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Hitler Attempts Japanese Would Act Would Act For Peace British Aid Measure as Ruinous To Seek Peace Director of Information Cabinet Says Japan To Defense, Dictatorship for F. D. R.

To Protect Anglia

British Also Are Choosing

Night Pilots Who Can

See in Dark as Part

of New Scheme

Although German air activity

ers was thought to have beer

Is Lightning Calculator

The new predictor (range find-

heard by mechanical ears it would

Coordination of defenses and in-

however, to be even greater fac-

Cubes of Responsibility

For ground observation pur-

When the action starts, guns

Night fighters pilots-especially

They also receive special train-

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and searchlights switch from one

poses, the sky is divided into cubes

of responsibility, with each observer assigned to watch a specific

Alternative of Invasion Faces Greece; Turks, Electric EyeRange Bulgarians Sign New Finder Employed

Many Die in Raid

Germans Subject Anglo Capital to Three-Hour

(By The Associated Press)

on Premier Mussolini's terms- air-ground warfare against night under threat of having Nazi bombers. roops invade the Aegean king-lom.

Dispaches from Sofia, Bulgaria,

Dispaches from Sofia, Bulgaria, troops invade the Aegean king-

said the German minister to
Athens informed Greek leaders
that, with the signing of the new
that, with the signing of the new
that the faster range finder, were said to have enabled the British to knock out of the skies greater Turkish-Bulgarian nonaggression numbers of invading planes. pact, Greece is now open to attack through Bulgaria

if Greece refused. it was said, Hitler's Balkan army, estimated at upwards of 600,000 men, would start rolling from bases in Rumania, across Bulgaria, into Eastern Thrace.

over Britain in January was on a comparatively small scale, British anti-craft gunners were credited articomparatively small scale, British anti-

The authoritative Sofia newspa-per Zora said Soviet Russia had garian-Turkish pact as a means of preventing the spread of war in southeast Europe.

Nazi bombers inflected an appar-raiders were shot down, although

ently heavy toll of casualties in overnight raids on the British Isles, subjecting London's millions they came in hundreds. In December, only 10 were bagged at night. That month, too, the raiders to a three and one-half hour alarm and pounding the East Anglia region in widespread attacks lasting until dawn.

Rescue parties worked for six hours bringing out the dead and survivors trapped when a heavy bomb smashed through the roof of a London shelter, choking the entrance with debris

Hospitals and bath houses in the were crowded with injured, and many were feared kill-

"Two nurses at a first-aid post near the entrance were killed," an official said. "The blast doors had but this much has leaked through been blown into the shelters, kill- the official secrecy: It is a sort ing many. All around, people were of lightning calculator which at

moaning and trying to move ...'

1,502 Die in Raids As the rescue work went on, it speed of attacking planes and the was officially announced that 1,502 speed at which the sound of their civilians were killed and 2,012 motors travels. wounded by air raids over Britain in January—compared with 3,793 ratisfactorily because by the time killed and 5,044 injured in De- a plane flying at 15,000 feet was

The Germans reported Nazi be as much as three miles from raids on London, Southampton, where it was detected. Great Yarmouth, Sheerness, the Shetland Islands and Moray Firth, creasing experience were said, North Scotland.

Germany's reported "squeeze" tors toward solving Greece to sue for peace on bomber problem than the use of aly's own terms came as the the new range finder. Greeks chronicled fresh advances north of Klisura, in Central Al-volves a combination of the use Greeks chronicled fresh advances pania, and declared that Il Duce's of searchlights, anti-aircraft guns Fascist legions were blowing up and fighter planes equipped with unition stores as they retreated. Front-line Greek dispatches said be guided by ground observers. munition stores as they retreated. Italian losses in dead and wounded were the heaviest since Italy in-

vaded Greece on October 28. Italian high command acknowledged "considerable losses," but asserted that the Greeks had cube failed "in bitter fighting" to break the Fascist lines.

In London, the admiralty an-nounced another week of com-letting night fighters take over, paratively low shipping losses, and vice versa. with a total of 13 ships aggregating 29,806 tons sunk during the week ended February 9—less than half the average weekly loss since half the average weekly loss since a heavy ration of carrots and codthe war began. It was the ninth liver oil. onsecutive week that losses had fallen under the 62,000-ton average for the war.

The admiralty noted that the Axis had claimed "over three

British officials minimized the opening lever by Germany in an ttempt to force Britain's ally, Greece, to sue for peace with

Plan Goes Awry

It was indicated in London that alleged German infiltration into Bulgaria had turned topsy-turvy what had begun as a Britishessed Turkish effort to stiffen Bulgarian resistance.

The accord expressly stated it did not alter either country's existing obligations. Britain officially took that view, and Greek spokesmen said they were "en-couraged" by that stipulation.

But because of the pact's timing and its apparent reversal of the controlled Turkish press' hostile tone toward Bulgaria, many observers believed it was a tacit admission by Turkey that her troops would remain immobile unless German troops actually crossed her frontiers.

Axis sources joyfully hailed the Pact as opening the way to an Axis-dominated peace in the Baland observers believed (Continued on Page 13)

for Self Alone

Sees War Futile

Japanese, He Says, Can See No Purpose in **Prolonging War**

Tokyo, Feb. 18 (AP)-A Japanese spokesman declared today that 'warlike preparations of the Brit-London, Feb. 18 (A)-A range ish and American governments" in finder with the speed of an elec- the Pacific had caused "anxiety Balkan diplomatic quarters re- tric eye is directing the fire of if not misgivings" in Japan and ported today that Adolf Hitler has Britain's anti-aircraft guns in what said the situation would be brought pressure on Greece to has been described here as an en- "greatly mitigated" if the United make a quick peace with Italy- tirely new type of coordinated States confined such alleged preparations to the western hemi-

The spokesman, Koh Ishii, director of the cabinet information can Senate Majority Leader Joe R. are utterly unable to see any good agreed upon by all leaders. purpose served by prolonging war, was hastened because of "the whatever the motive may be.'

per Zora said Soviet Russia had sagreed with Germany on the Bulbeen destroyed—all but two by tion to act in such a capacity. tion to act in such a capacity.

Great Responsibility He emphasized that "leading islative "bottleneck" caused declared "such a responsibility can only be fulfilled by wise and gen-erous statesmanship which is will-legislative action woul were over England in large num-bers, night after night. Sources here estimated not more

than 1,200 Nazi planes were over contentions Britain at night during the whole month of January, whereas in November the total of night raid-Japan's intentions are peaceful; on defense. that "so far as we can see there

On the basis of these figures, the January ratio of "kills" was approximately four times greater than during November.

Asiatic situation."

The Japanese press declared to-day "four-power encirclement of our country is a plain fact." This The Japanese press declared to- sial. our country is a plain fact." This referred to the position of the er protection" to banks against de-

ernment in exile in London.

Might Face Issue Only yesterday, Vice Foreign least makes a stab at getting Minister Chuichi Ohashi was around the big difficulty in range quoted by Domei, Japanese news agency, as saying these four government's "seem intent on sup-pressing Japan," and that Japan der or suitable indemnity bond be-"be obliged to face the

> night, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka told a commit- posals "domestic banking instituttee of the House of Representatives "nothing can deflect" Japan from a policy of establishing mutual prosperity sphere." He urged national unity to prevent any belief abroad that Japan "is York banks "must commence a tired to begin its deliberations or 11 o'clock.
>
> Mr. Terw gest that a policy of firmness by to the foreign bank which deposit-the United States might induce ed them." Japan to relax her attitude to a

certain extent." a crisis in the Near East.'

Treasury Receipts

position of the Treasury February 15: Receipts \$11,022,398.63; expenditures \$45,939,188.72; net balance \$1,956,953,742.33; working balance included \$1,214,053,986.09; customs receipts for month \$15.673.607.05. receipts for month \$15,673,607.05; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$3,503,388,772.13; expenditures \$6,887,870,991.84; excess of expenditures \$3,384,482,219.71; gross debt \$46,041,816,690.31; increase over previous day \$11,784,848.82; gold assets \$22,131,899,510.51.

Axis had claimed "over three times the true figure" for the New British Offensive Might

In Jersey; Formerly Saugerties Schoolman

Cranberry Lake, N. J., Feb. 18 (AP).—Samuel B. Howe, 61, retired head of the Social Science Department of Newark's South Side High School and former editor and publisher of the New Jersey Journal of Education, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.
A graduate of Union College

in 1903, he was principal of Saugerties (N. Y.) High School before going to Plainfield, N. J., High School to head the history department from 1904 to 1914 He was at South Side from 1914 until May, 1940.

Surviving are the widow, Harriet Strowbridge Howe, two sons and two daughSign of Campaign to Get Tripoli From Duce's Forces

forces against the Italian peninsula itself were viewed in some Willkie had been "kind enough to during the day and numerous obquarters today as a possible sec-ond phase of Britain's campaign that he had taken the suggestion Arthur H. Brown, in the Mediterranean.

With Italian invaders ousted from Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Kenya Colony and Egypt, and all operations in Africa now going on in Italian possessions, Britain's army of the Nile has completed the first cent, Robert J. Boltz changed his phase of its offensive.

ish spearhead menacing Tripoli, bezzlement, fraudulent conversion the only major port in the hands and violation of the State Securi-(Continued on Page Five)

Passes in Albany Without Debate

Bill Legalizes State, Local Defense Units; Other **Bill Would Outlaw Primary Rule**

First Defense Act

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18 (A)-New York's legislature passed the first major state defense measure today with Senate approval of a bill to legalize state and local defense

brought no debate, after Republibureau, declared in a prepared Hanley asserted the proposal had

"Japan is fully prepared," he sembly approved the measure last said, "to act as mediator or take night with objection only of an whatever action is calculated to American Labor party member

Approval of the two measures came as few bills, mostly non-controversial, trickled through a legin the world have a Republican budget-cutting difficul-"great responsibility for restoring ties and party adoption of a world peace and civilization" and "watchful waiting" policy on con-

Leaders believed any speedup of legislative action would await ing to listen to others' claims and agreement on methods of reducing Governor Lehman's \$385,000,000 Ishii reiterated statments that budget and a crystalized sentiment

Republican majority and Dem-

Offers Bank Measures

United States, Great Britain, Australia and the Netherlands govslature today by Senator Pliny

Williamson, who estimated deposits affected by the bills amount to "several hundred million dollars," said the measure would enfore recognizing a claim to securities held for account of others.

He pointed out under the protions will be relieved of the neces- as a second offender, continued sity of deciding at their peril who all day Monday in county court a properly represents a business con- before Judge Conway and a jury. cern in an invaded country.

being rapidly exhausted or divided legal action to decide immediately, today against herself regarding national at their own risk, whether the sepolicy—a belief which might sug-

Meanwhile state lawmakers considered an economy-inspired pro- Lieut. Fred Stoudt, and Officers Japanese newspapers said Brit-ain had "deliberately farbricated elections for filling vacancies in the legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Republi-can Assemblyman Robert J. Crews, Brooklyn, would fill va-Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The cancies in either Senate or Assemposition of the Treasury February bly by a majority vote of members

putedly aimed at expense of pub-lic balloting, coincided with three special elections to choose a sena-

A bill to eliminate an existing people provision of the unemployment infits to claims of attorneys for services provided for their collection was introduced by Senator William F. Condon, Yonkers Republi-

Predicts Party Harmony

ship abated today after Wendell most cases. L. Willkie's prediction that Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts would retain the defendant, his appearance and acparty post. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential nominee, conferred last night with Martin, who London, Feb. 18 (AP)—Sharp blows by British air, sea and land in his resignation at a national There were frequent lively int committee meeting March 24. Later Martin told reporters that under consideration.

Boltz Pleads Guilty

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (AP)-Less than an hour after he surprised the prosecution by pleading inno mind today and pleaded guilty to Despite the presence of a Brit- 185 indictments charging emmoving hearing.

Lease-Lend Agreement Brings Smiles Phillips Says U. S. Clark Says Legislation Would Strip Defense



Senators Alben W. Barkley (D.-Ky.) (left) and Warren R. Austin (R.-Vt.) smile during their chat outside the senate chamber in Washington after making their speeches before the upper house favoring the administration's lease-lend bill. Barkley, opening debate on the measure, said that if England does not beat Hitler "we shall some day have to surrender to him or defeat him over here." At the climax of a heated exchange with Senator Bone (D.-Wash.) Austin shouted, "if it ever becomes necessary for us to fight, we will fight."

is no ground for entertaining ocratic minority members termed the legalization of defense councils "harmless" and non-controver-Weighs Charges Kills Himself at Against Clearwater Woodstock Club army also had lagged in motoriz- visions which would permit the ing supply trains and in reorgan-

Williamson, Westchester Re- Greenkill Avenue Resident Prominent Resident Uses Takes Stand After Other Testimony Is Recorded

The trial of Harry H. Clear-

District Attorney Haver conof the people, with Chris J. Flan-

agan appearing for Clearwater. Chief of Police Charles Phinney, Earl Schoonmaker and Fred Fatum who were in charge of the patrol car the night of August 30 when the defendant was arrested mainder of the winter. No reason by Officer Harnen, as he was driv- for his suicide was known ing through Henry street, testified

prosecution. Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, police surgeon, who examined Clearwater and who took blood and urine tests, and Dr. Lester D. Ellerbrook, chemist and toxicologist at the Kingston laboratory, who analyzed the samples also testified for the

Physician Testifies

Dr. Van Gaasbeek testified that the tests showed that the blood warehouse. sample showed an alcoholic content of .27 of one per cent and the urine test .37 of one per cent of alcohol. He said that in his opinion a person whose blood test showed .15 of one per cent alco-Washington, Feb. 18 (P)—A hol would be intoxicated and that threat of immediate strife over the Republican national chairman-one per cent would be fatal in

The doctor testified that as a result of his examination of the tions on the night of his arrest, and from the evidence shown by the blood and urine tests, the de There were frequent lively interchanges between the district at-torney and counsel for the defense

Arthur H. Brown, who as assistant jailor, booked Clearwater at the county jail, also testified as to his condition when he arrived at the jail. Brown has since left the employ of the county and is now one of the guards at the Hercules Powder Co. plant.

Clearwater on Stand

First witness placed on the ish spearhead menacing Tripoli, the only major port in the hands of the Italians in their Libyan stand for the defense was the council to act in a liaison capacity and violation of the State Security and violation of the State Security of the Italians in their Libyan stand for the defense was the council to act in a liaison capacity between council to act in a liaison capacity suit in cornflower blue. Worth under questioning that while at Then the trouble began and, as offers a horticultural garden dress General Sir Archibald P. \$2,500,000 investment business. his gas station, between the hours the council said, "probably no im- of dazzling pattern, and Molyneux Wavell has given no indication that his army intends to reduce as the first and climaxed a swift- he had drunk two quart bottles has been produced under such a red that makes the Red Hills of

(Continued on Page Nine)

Shotgun; Lamouree Investigates and **Gives Verdict**

William F. Terwilliger, about 58 water of Greenkill avenue, charg- years old, prominent Woodstock ed with driving while intoxicated, resident, shot and killed himself this morning in a woodshed on the divisional organization was adoptproperty of the Woodstock Coun- ed which discarded horses and It was 12:30 when the jury re- and Dr. Hans Cohn, shortly aft- carts and substituted motors for

Terwilliger used a 20 Coroner Henry Lamouree of

Saugerties announced a verdict of death by suicide Mr. and Mrs. Terwilliger had clared: made all arrangements to leave tor to Florida to spend the re-

With the finding of the body Coroner Lamouree Trooper Dunn were called. Mr. Terwilliger was secretary and treasurer of the Woodstock

Three Are Killed London, Feb. 18 (AP)-Two men

and one woman were killed and jority Leader Joe R. Hanley sug-30 other persons were injured to-gested "they should be sent overday in an explosion in a Liverpool seas where they would do some

The styles and models-which

hope to get to North and South

colors." There are no such crea-

tions as had figured in some speculations, such as blitz black,

R.A.F. blues and ration-card red.

white and blue predominant.

strange circumstances.

New Spring Styles Hold High Interest

In Britain as New Models Are Unveiled

London, Feb. 18 (AP)-Britain's | The samples were sent first to

much-discussed new spring styles the council offices, but a time bomb hit nearby, and they were abandoned for 10 days. Next,

weeks of dark secrecy, should help they were installed in a govern-

to get minds off the war this ment building, and high explosives

The styles and models—which destroyed many, and the council designers with fingers crossed had to start again.

America early in the spring- all this, conferences were held in

feature colors of the sky, sea, strange places-railway stations,

lakes, streams and "gayer earth old taverns and restaurants. Once,

Through many designs, oddly or perhaps not oddly, runs a subtle United States touch, with red, low shirt. Another is a paisley

beauty parlor.

Georgia look pale.

Needs to Use Men Of Modern Ideas

Artillery Officer Illustrates Contention With Great Need for Tanks as Attacking Vehicles

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)-A field artillery staff officer declared today that the United States tor Clark (D., Mo.) expressed bemight have to pay in "needless lief in the Senate today that endead and wounded" and "even actment of the pending British aid lost wars" for failing to modernize bill would be "equivalent to a decits equipment and tactics in the laration of a state of war" which post-World War years.

The artilleryman, Lt. Col. lowed up by sending troops abroad. Thomas R. Phillips, urged in an article in "The Infantry Journal" all," Clark declared, holding the that "conservatives" in the war floor as the first opposition speakdepartment be replaced by men er in the Senate debate over the who comprehend the changes measure. "This is a war bill. This brought about by new weapons and altered social conditions. is a bill to implement and put in motion processes almost certain To illustrate his contention, he declared that possibilities of the tank went generally unrecognized in the United States are unrecognized amounted to "gu in the United States army until the outbreak of the present Euro-

to a soldier personnel, every one of whom is able to drive a car and has some elementary mechanical turn aside."

armored divisions capable of inde-pendent action. . . The reasons for the shortage of tanks are ex-the measure would "strip" Ameriarmored divisions capable of inde-

general school at Fort Leaven-worth, Kas., and now is attached to the general staff of the Puerto Johnson, ranking Republican mem-

the demands of modern war.

Lag Is Cited

would think," he continued, "that the United States, which can manufacture trucks faster than it can draft men, would have developed the tactics and equipped its army so as to make the greatest possible use of this exceptional military asset. But not so.

"It was not until 1939 that try Club. The body was found by mules for hauling supplies in daughter, Mrs. Francher Minor wagons and dragging machine-gun a foreign war and brings us to the

Describing maneuvers in which gauge shotgun, and the top of his he said troops had marched all head was blown off by the dis- night, "when the same troops in motor vehicles could have motored completely around the division be- bill in the Senate debate, Clark ing attacked three times in a urged that there be no "name-single night," Col. Phillips de- calling" and that members give

"It is like a fantasy, the nos-Woodstock on Wednesday and mo- talgia of men who want to return disagree to a never-never land.

'Guns' Idea Considered Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18 (P)—A proposal to put the seized guns of New York's criminals into the hands of Great Britain's defenders won consideration today of the state Senate. During debate on a Properties Co. and treasurer of the Woodstock Country Club. bill to give illegally-possessed weapons to the state police instead of destroying them as present law requires, Republican Senate Ma-

caused another delay. They were

taken elsewhere. Then a big fire

In guarding style secrets through

the records were hidden in a

new designs are very bright. De-

Despite all this and the war, the

Would Strip Defense and Grant Autocratic Powers **Draws Comparison**

Wheeler Says Situation

Similar to French Debacle

Washington, Feb. 18 (P)-Senaultimately would have to be fol-

"This is not a defense bill at motion processes almost certain

He contended that the measure amounted to "guaranteeing a mil-itary victory by one belligerent

"We all know," he said, "that that is equivalent to a declaration of a state of war ourselves and must be followed up by sending our ships, our warships, our planes and our guns and ultimetals and our guns and ultimetals and our guns and ultimetals."

education.
"At the outbreak of the European war we had some 300 light tanks. We had no homogeneous Roosevelt "a dictator or worse."

clusively our own fault."

Col. Phillips formerly was an instructor at the command and verse traditional American for-

Rican department.

He contended that the U. S. mittee reviewed the bill's provisions which would permit the izing its divisions to conform to terials to warring "democracies" and declared that Britain needed no aid beyond what she already vas getting from the United

"No one can read this bill," Johnson wrote, "and doubt that its ultimate effect, if not its declared purpose, will be to take us

Clark saw the bill as a gamble upon the one card of a complete British victory.

Stakes Our Safety

"It stakes our national safety on the victory of one belligerent very brink of war while at the same time permitting the serious weakening of our own means of defending ourselves and our brethren in this hemisphere.

As the first speaker against the "faith and credence" to the argu-ments of those with whom they

'If this bill is passed," he said "this may be among the last of the opportunities that we shall

have to exercise that right. Clark said he spoke "with authority" in assuring the Senate that opponents had no "desire to unduly prolong the debate" and referred to the "brief few days" the discussion would occupy the chamber.

charged today that the British aid bill would confer on President Roosevelt powers akin to those which he said enabled Premier Daladier to take France into war without regard for constitutional

Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.

Attacking the legislation anew the Montanan asserted in a statement that if the nation wants to help Britain, Congres should vote \$2,000,000,000 or \$5,000,000,000" in

Wheeler's statement preceded the opening of the second day of debate in the Senate, where the anti-bill forces called on Senators

Clark (D., Mo.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.) for the first speeches. The lend-lease camp presented the first of its arguments yesterday, when Senators Barkley (D., Ky.), Austin (R., Vt.), Pepper (D., Fla.), and Thomas (D., Utah) took the floor to plead for enactment of the measure as vital to national

Pepper told the chamber that "call it war, or not call it war, the American people will not let Eng-land fall to Hitler." If the lendlease program fails to save the English, he predicted, the United States would go ahead and "save

them anyway."

Austin, like Barkley, declared that Hitler must be destroyed, and climaxed his speech with the shouted words, "If it ever becomes necessary for us to fight, we pattern cotton with scarlet zouave, Everything was a big secret looking like a spring garden being yesterday. Last August, the government asked the British color ens.

Between-Session Fight Keeping the debate going between sessions, Wheeler contend-

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significance of yesterday's Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression pact, interpreted widely as the opening level by Garian back and the widely as the opening level by Garian back and the opening level b African Army Gives No Samuel B. Howe Dies

Rose Hobart Gets Western Divorce

Former K. H. S. Student Sues in California

Rose Hobart, actress, who formerly lived at Woodstock and as touches the fuse again to the a student attended Kingston High perennial debate over the emer-School as Rose Kefer, yesterday at Los Angeles, Calif., obtained a divorce from William Mason the thing down to the fine point

have psycho-analyzed the personal representation of the cast of the play "I Loved You Wednesday."

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Bayl Kefor of Pochester and leadership of Presidents, attributed to it the great powers often exercised by a strong President.

The historian's point is easier to the play of Pochester and the presentation of the

was a concert singer.

Mr. Grosvenor is vice president of his father's firm, the William Grosvenor Laboratories of 50

Application application of a fate worse than a political death when he took the Panama Canal Zone.

The only question is, which

Manufacture of cane sugar is Hawaii's principal industry.

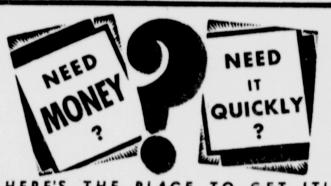


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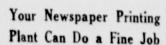
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The President's Emergency Powers and Lease-Lend Bill

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer Washington-The lease-lend bill

Grosvenor, Jr., executive of a New York chemical engineering firm.

The Associated Press says the actress charged her husband with

desertion and cruelty. The suit woven powers into the role of public opinion, and biographers was not contested.
Miss Hobart and Mr. Grosvenor have psycho-analyzed the

Mrs. Paul Kefer of Rochester, and began her stage career at the age of 15. Her father was once first 'cellist in the New York Symphony Orchestra and her mother was a concert singer.

Mrs. Paul Kefer of Rochester, and brove. All authorities agree that public opinion is the fountainhead of the President's powers, especially in emergencies. Public approval saved T. Roosevelt from a fate worse than a political death

East Forty-first street. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1927. authorities agree that during crises Congress usually acts merely to ratify the decisions made by Presidents.

The first use of emergency pow ers by a President came almost immediately after the union was President Washington proclaimed an emergency and or-dered out troops to quell the Pennsylvania whiskey rebellion.

Cases of Scarlet

Number Reported Here

With six cases of scarlet fever reported Monday among the pupils

of St. Mary's School the number

L. E. Sanford, health officer said that up to last night 22 cases of scarlet fever had so far been

reported in Kingston during Feb-

ruary. During January there were

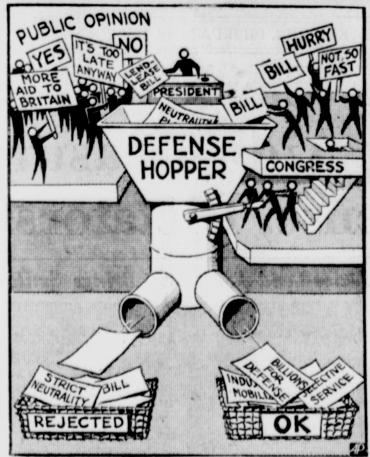
nine cases reported in the city bringing the total number of cases

so far reported this year to 31 in

Dr. Sanford expressed the opin-

ion that the number of cases

might be greatly increased before



a cartoonist's (greatly simplified) conception of the Federal Lawmaking Machinery

British Position Better all-out drive against England in

fresh difficulties in Britain's path by a Soviet refusal to

and has eased his own position resistance against the Nazis.

There still is a lot to be ex- love must have a way. It pre-

pact. It is widely interpreted as in-new Susquehanna river bridge heating that Turkey won't fight here, observing: "We want to fix

unless the Nazis attack her. That it so that when a Havre de Grace

s to say, the Germans can occupy boy brings his girl from Perry-Bulgaria, and they can attack ville to a Havre de Grace movie,

Greece from Bulgarian territory, it will cost him only a dime or so without fear of Turkish interven- for four crossings, instead of the

difficult to see how little Greece can be saved. She has whipped the Fascists plenty, but she can't previous. The number of people

present 80 cents.'

plained about that non-aggression scribed commuter's rates for

Than Four Months

Ago, However; Pact

Has Wide Range

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

somewhat, but may not have increased his striking power so as

to influence the trend of the war

Can't Endure Germany

stand up against the might of Ger-

many, and it's doubtful whether the British can give sufficient aid

However, the text of the nonaggression pact as made public doesn't bind Turkey not to fight in defense of Greece. On the other

and it specifically leaves the

urks free to carry out existing

ommitments with other coun-

ries. One of those commitments s a mutual assistance pact with

reece, and another is an alliance

Because of this, London pro

sses to expect that Turkey will old to her alliance. The Greeks,

oo, hope for help, but I should say that they must have grave cars their hope won't come true.
One certainly would expect the
Turks to fight if the Nazis should

ttack them and try to force the

Dardanelles to get into the Near Cast. Rushing to the defense of Greece is another thing, especial-

since Hitler has given no indi-

ation that he intends to make a

Actually, the signs are that Hit-

reeks to make peace by the mere

to roll through Thrace

hreat of invasion. If that doesn't

Would Seal Peninsula

rive against the Turks.

n time to save their ally.

ith Britain.

Should this prove to be true, it's

couldn't get their grain to market in any other form than as distilled rioted. After a year or so, Wash- dent are highly significant, be-

Fever Increase Turco-Bulgarian Pact Proves

This Year Now Totals 31
With six cases of scarlet fever Severe, Not Disastrous Blow

the western theatre. I don't be-lieve he intends any major of-

fensive to try to force the Darda-

ed developments made it look like

cause they were taken independently of Congress, and thereby established precedent.

Presidents usually welcome legal background for their emergency decisions, sometimes create it. For instance, when President Roosevelt declared an emergency last year, he (1) followed the Washington precedent but also, (2) by that act he put life into several laws that lie dormant until an emergency arises.

Substituted when it was pointed out that the President might have to make war to defend our shores while Congress was gathering.

The trouble with that argument is that almost any act of war ordered by a President or a military officer would be called defensive whether it actually was or not. And so nothing is settled.

Ben Pollack recently received a shipment of 500 baby chicks from New Jersey.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Austin of Rochester would be called defensive whether it actually was or not. And so nothing is settled.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown were in Cornwall Saturday.

Miss Rosa Quick spent Wedness. mant until an emergency arises.

ness law of 1916, which gives the President powers to mobilize industry, increase the size of the army and navy in the event of gress, public opinion and Presidents of the gress of army and navy in the event of gress, public opinion and President or a threat of war. It's up to dential emergency decisions either the President or Congress abreast of each other. How much to decide what is a threat of war. influence they wielded to create at the state of the me the Constitution can be condoes not mention emergency pow- the democracies 'short of

view. They assume it's the President's sworn duty to defend the nation, and his capacity as cominitiative can reach the decision that the nation is in danger, and declare war. Or it could declare will, too.

Since that day both Presidents and Congresses have declared fact that the founding fathers emergencies, depending on which one got the idea first. Lincoln started the Civil War months before he called Congress.

debated whether Congress should bave the power to MAKE war or to DECLARE war. The original word was "make." "Declare" was welcome out that the President might have

Iso, (2) by that act he put the not several laws that lie dormant until an emergency arises.

One of these is the preparedness law of 1916, which gives the ness law of 1916, which gives the house. Both Presidents McKinley and the World War—a new technique day with her sister, Mrs. Ross Crawford, of Rochester Center.

Several relatives were entertained on Sunday at the home of Empet Markle of Rochester Center. Either can declare an emergency. the public opinion that touched Close students of basic laws tell off the declaration of war still is hotly debated.

strued as giving the President almost any power he can get by with exercising, merely because it S. long before World War II started. Others take a more cautious He declared a state of emergency.

nation, and his capacity as commander-in-chief of the army and in his opinion to strike for more navy gives him the power—in fact makes it his duty—to commit acts mended a course to Congress, asof war without consulting Con-gress, if those acts defend the na-tion in an emergency. On the far, that plan has worked well for The farmers were using arms to back up their boycott of a new whiskey tax. As they saw it, they whiskey tax as they saw it, they couldn't get their grain to market their favor, but still the farmers were using arms to back up their boycott of a new whiskey and the new tax worked a lington tired of waiting for peace. He issued his proclamation and sent the soldiers to back it up. Congress changed the law in their favor, but still the farmers their favor, but still the farmers their favor, but still the farmers there for the farmers the farmers there for the farmers the farmers there for the farmers t

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LEIBHARDT

Mrs. E. B. Markle called Tues-

day afternoon on Mrs. William

Peter Lipkie, who joined the armyand is stationed at Fort Wadsworth, N. J., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lena Lipkie, and brother, Alex.

Ben Pollack recently received a shipment of 500 baby shiple from

Ernest Markle of Rochester Cen-

Ben Pollack was a recent caller at the Gorsline and Markle homes.

Regret Is Expressed

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 18 (A)-

The Swiss Federal Council an-

nounced today receipt of a note

from Britain which expressed

week at their home here.

"deep regret" and an agreement

and Zurich. Switzerland protested

of the Zurich area Dec. 22, when

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TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

to pay for damages done bombs dropped recently on Bas

Leibhardt, Feb. 18-Mr. and to Britain against the bombing Mrs. John Schedinger of Bellaire, of Basel Dec. 16, when four we Mrs. John Schedinger of Bellaire, of Basel Dec. 16, when four wo-L. I., spent a couple of days last

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Havre de Grace, Md. (49)-The



Dr. Thomas Parran

er doesn't want to see a Balkan ipheaval. He hopes to force the Since the health of both city ians and military personnel is a key factor in the defense professional four-man committee business meeting on wednesday, February 19, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albert work, his war machine likely will which includes Surgeon General Riseley entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran keeps a close eye Lyman Schoonmaker and Beverly probably avoiding any contact with on it.

medical men for breaking down

to open up a new battle-front with surgeon generals of the army and of governors of the Federal Redrive against the German rear. navy also are members, with Dr. serve Bank of Washington, D. C. calculated to safeguard Irwin Abell of the American Col- In future the Weyls will reside in the fuehrer while he makes his lege of Surgeons, acting as head. Washington where Mrs. Weyl is at

WOODSTOCK

nelles at this juncture, unless the Turks support the Greeks, though he might undertake it if unexpectthe town hall last evening at 7:30
Woodstock, Feb. 17—The Fish one of the most prominent sociologists in this country. It was Walter Weyl who collaborated with Theo-Woodstock, Feb. 17-The Fish the town hall last evening at 7:30 o'clock. Plans were discussed for a good gamble.

German occupation of Greece the activities at the athletic field

s immeasurably better than it Britain has turned the Greek is- school in the Methodist Church as four months ago.

Within that period they have all land of Samothrace, northeast of Sunday morning, and no Epworth structive will come out of an open

Africa. This has vastly reduced the threat to Egypt and the Suez Canal, increased Britain's domination of the Mediterranean, and so weakened Italy that Hitler has had to rush to her rescue.

As the situation now stands I lieve the Turks have been impolled.

All Appears debate on the matter. Reference end here with his parents, returning from Fort Dix for the turning from Fort Dix for the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heinlin, Jr., who have been living with Mr. Heinlin's parents, have now lieve the Turks have been impolled.

should say that Hitler has thrown either by actual fear of Russia or Loomis Mrs. Lillian Dooley of New

visiting Hervey White. Everett Wolven and Grover Refreshments, consisting of Lane are spending a vacation in sandwiches, cake and cocoa were Everett Wolven and Grover

Woodstock, among group, attended the motion picture, "Gone With the Wind," at the Broadway Theatre on Saturday.

Mrs. Claire Fabre and her son.

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Trance, arrived were: Mervale Jones, fourth were: Mervale Jones J living in these cities of 25,000 or more was 52,535,767, as compared with 50,016,533 in 1930. recently in this country on the were: Clipper, and have paid week-end grade;

visits to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald grade; Mc. Caw in Woodstock. Norman Smith suffered a painful accident to his hand three days ago, when a log he was loading fell on it. The hand was severely lacerated, but no bones were

Mrs. Hendricks is ill at the home of her son-in-law, Rob Stoutenburgh. Her condition is not improving at the present time. The subject of the sermon at the Methodist Church next Sun-day will be "Father of Our Coun-

Owing to the fear of scarlet fever extending in the community the children's service which was to have been held in the Methodist Church on Sunday morning, has been postponed until further no-

The Methodist Brotherhood known as the Men's Club of the Since the health of both civil- Methodist Church will hold a

Waples of Old Hurley at a dinner

What Hitler is trying to do, as I the taboos hampering an adequate see it, is to gain control of the Balkans clear down to the Aegean diseases. It the taboos hampering an adequate from the Homestead to the Kingston Hospital a few days ago, where she underwent an opera-

Dr. Parran is renowned among party Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jane Shultis was taken

and Turkish territory, thereby sealing up the Balkan peninsula against a possible British attempt workers up to productive par. The half of the Federal Peners of the Federal Pe

stock for a number of years and is the son of Walter E. Weyl, who prior to his death was regarded as Weyl who collaborated with Theodore Roosevelt in the drafting of the platform of the Progressive

The Turco-Bulgarian non-aggression pact is, as Berlin claims, a feather in the Rich's hat, and by the same token it represents a severe though not disastrous setback for Britain and her allies in both diplomatic and military spheres.

Or we can put it this way: The Anglo-Allies have suffered a sharp reverse in the Mediterranean theatre, but their position as a whole is immeasurably better than it is military in the mouth of the same token it represents a greather in the Rich's hat, and by the same token it represents a greather in the Rich's hat, and by the same token it represents a severe though not disastrous setback for Britain and her allies in both diplomatic and military spheres.

Or we can put it this way: The Anglo-Allies of the powerful naval and air base on the Greek Island of Crete which lies in a strategic position in the mouth of the Aegean. It is said, too, unofficially is immeasurably better than it is limited to Oyster Bay for the Nazis valuable air-bases for operations valuable air-bases for operations. The Woodstock Cheats and Swings will hold a dance at the Art Gallery Friday, February 21. The Methodist Brotherhood to the Woodstock Library with its present building.

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Allaben, Feb. 17-A Valentine's York is spending a vacation with Mrs. Eva Waterman.
Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mosher visited James Hoffman on Friday.
Woodstock, Feb. 17—A card Valentine games were held, the party will be given by the Level winner's receiving prizes which Club here on the evening of were donated by Ludwig Bon-February 20 at its quarters as stein. The valentine's box was Byron Bell and Malcomb Rose opened and each child as well as have arrived at St. Mary's, Ga., the teachers were presented with where they wil spend a vacation valentines which were purchased and made by the pupils.

served by four of the pupils from The 1940 Census showed 412
Woodstock, among the high school group, attended the motion pic
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Woodstock, among the high school by the primary teacher, Mrs. E.

C. Burgher. Decorations in the

Stanley Fitchner, third Jeanette Van Etten, third Sherman Knight, third Mr. Peck, scoutmaster of the

Allaben-Shandaken troop, took the boys to the court of honor at West Shokan, Thursday night.

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of cases continues to increase in Kingston. Practically all of the cases reported so far this year to the health department have been among children of school age. present. Nathaniel lived in Wood-KINGSTON'S BUSY FOOD STORE **DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS** MORE FOR A DOLLAR THAN ELSEWHERE

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey said

this morning that he had completed the list of delinquent dog owners who had so far failed to obtain licenses for their animals. The list Committee Workers Plan will be turned over to City Marshal John Melville, who will issue subpoenas summoning the delinquent owners to court.

Injured in Fall

Hospital for treatment for bruises on the face and shoulder, according to a police report.



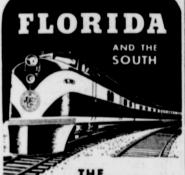


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Delinquent Dog Owners Y.W.C.A. to Hold Finance Drive

Campaign Week of March 28-April 8

Announcement is made by the Michael Christopher of 52 Yeo-mans street fell Monday at the the annual budget drive will be Y.W.C.A. finance committee that uptown entrance to the city hall, and was removed to the Kingston 8.

Mrs. John B. Sterley is to be the general chairman and in making the general plans for the drive, she is being assisted by Mrs. Raymond Rignall and Mrs. James H. Betts, in charge of the publicity, and by the following members of the finance committee:

Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Theron Culver, Mrs. Joseph Craig, Frederic Holcomb, Mrs. George Ross, Mrs. Charles Ram-sey, Mrs. Alva Staples, Mrs. Myron Teller, Mrs. Charles Terwill-iger, and Mrs. A. Noble Graham; also club representatives, Mrs. Arthur Colligan, Mrs. Phillips Ram-sey, Mrs. T. W. Reynolds, Miss Adiska Conro, Miss Bertha Water-

The campaign organization will be made up of three divisions, one from the general "Y" membership, one from the Women's Club, and one from the business and professional group, each division to be subdivided into teams.

A special meeting of the finance committee is scheduled for Wed-of the I. C. M. I. Pinochle Club helping with the work were: Robert Forshay, Benjamin H. Mattewhich time further details will be

No Report Is Made ning of progressive pinochle found Dimmick of St. Agnes Church, Balmville, near Newburgh. The ladies who assisted in cleaning the

Kingston Selective Service Board this morning that no word was received from Albany as to how many of the quota of 19 men that was sent to the induction station there on Monday were accepted. Owing to the large number of selectees reporting from the upstate districts to the Albany induction station it was not expected that physical examinations would be made until today.

Mrs. A. H. Cuthbert, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lohrman and daughter. Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Callor and Mrs. Lohrman and Mrs. Lohrman and Mrs. Lohrman's father, Iver Pederson, left Wednesday for Florida, where they will spend several weeks. The New York Giants are in training at inches fell and it was still snow-ing this production station it was not expected that physical examinations would be made until today.

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The draft board said that through an error they had included Charles Ferguson of 19

Ann street as a member of the colored contingent. Mr. Ferguson, however, is white, and was inhowever, is white, and was included with the white contingent yesterday when the draft board discovered the error.

A call was received for a quota of 21 men to be sent to the Albany induction station on March 3 from this city. Of that number 19 will be white and two colored.

Real Estate Transfers

William and Louise Havergo,

Kingston, to Karl Scholl, same, land city of Kingston.

Burlin Winchell and others, Port Ewen, to Victor and Angela Bit-terman, New York city, land town

Vernon A. Barnhart, Stone Ridge, to Harry M. Eppes, Accord, land town of Marbletown.

Isidor Handelman, by adminis trator, Ellenville, to Harry Miller, same, land village of Ellenville. Consideration \$500.

Alvena Mathiesen, Modena to tesse and Mary C. Deyo, New

Paltz, land town of New Paltz. V. T. Pine, county treasurer, to Charlotte Joslyn, Kingston, land

SANTANDER REPORTED SWEPT BY FLAMES



Meager reports from Santander, on the northern coast of Spain, said an explosion in an oil tanker in the harbor had started a fire which, whipped by a hurricane, engulfed more, than 200 buildings. The waterfront of Santander appears in this picture.

laymen of the congregation under

he direction of Laceson Thomas

The Ladies' Guild was responsible

NEW PALTZ entertained their husbands at the ert Forshaw, Benjamin H. Mattehome of Mr. and Mrs. Merton De-Verduin, William Mertine, C. H. puy Thursday evening. An eve- Eifert, L. Longfield and also Frank Local Selectees men and women respectively. The ladies served a dinner that all enladies served a dinner tha It was said at the office of the and Mrs. Cecil Depuy, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mrs. H. Ackert afternoon

coast, going down as far as Miami.

They expect to return home about berg are enjoying a trip to Flor-Thursday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock the Parent-Teacher dance recently held in Highland city thermometer. Association will meet in the Central High School. Current legislation, Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., was 23 degrees. tion will be discussed by a panel formerly Loretta Freer of New with David Corwin acting as chair-Paltz, won first prize. She wore man. The local Parent-Teacher As- her mother's wedding gown. sociation has been invited by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elii H. DuBois Evelyn Lynker, county director, to

William and Louise Havergo, and low fares. Specify your train by name.

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William and Louise Havergo, The Dairymen will hold an all-day conference Friday, February The Curtis String Quartet will be conducted under the auspices of put on the program of the next starting in the morning at 10 o'clock. The chief topic will be the School gymnasium, March 4, in-difference Friday, February 27 and 28. The meetings feeding of dairy cattle and the stead of February 18 as it was production of feed. The program first scheduled. has been arranged by the Farm Cornell will be the leaders of the Zimmerman, presided.

> ball game played at Wallkill last publicity and 75 coupons. Members week ended with the scores as working for the Red Cross amount-

New Paltz Varsity 21, Wallkill Varsity 38. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van Sicklen of Upper Main street are on a in Gardiner Tuesday.

vacation trip to Florida.

Lincoln's birthday was celebrated in assembly at the Central High Tuesday afternoon. The classes took their places in the gym as the band played. All sang national anthem after which Mrs. Switzer read "The Perfect they are: Betsy Lent, valedictor-Tribute" that tells the story of the lan with a general average of 95.2 conditions under which the Gettysourg address was written and in- dictorian since Principal Ray Cun- invited to attend one of the meetcludes its deliverance. The pro-gram closed with "God Bless gy Grimm as salutatorian with a America," sung by the assembly.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church has been undergoing many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements and the many improvements are the many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements. The basement has leave the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements are the many improvements. The many improvements are the

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peen painted and varnished by the Inch of Snow **Fell Here Monday**

Roads Were Slippery but No Accidents Were Noted

An inch of snow fell in Kings-Upon Rejections of to have high score among the cupboards, washing all the dishes, men and women respectively. The laddes who assisted in cleaning the cupboards, washing all the dishes, making new curtains for the choir the records in the city engineer's office. Snow began falling in the storm of February, according to

made the roads in Kingston extremely slippery no auto accidents

were reported at police headquarters that day. The lowest temperature recorded early Monday morning was 16 while the highest point reached that afternoon was 32 degrees, according to the official

temperature recorded last night

Regional Schools For Fruit Growers Will Be Conducted

ily spent the week-end in Massaand will be held at the Clintondale The American Legion Auxiliary Grange hall on Thursday, Febru-Bureau Dairy Committee. Prof. held its regular meeting. February 27, and at the Marlborough C. G. Bradt and R. E. Child of ary 10. The president, Mrs. H. School on Friday, February 28.

Speakers will be Dr. C. discussion. The conference is open mittees reported as follows: Fifty ner of the Department of Agriculpublic.

New Paltz-Wallkill basketmembers. Ten posters, five radio tural Engineering at the State College of Agriculture; Dr. D. H. Palmiter, plant disease specialist from the Poughkeepsie branch of the follows: New Paltz Junior Varsity ed to 150 hours of service and \$10 New York State Experiment Sta-21, Wallkill Junior Varsity 11; cleared on the magazine campaign, tion, and J. A. Evans, extension tion, and J. A. Evans, extension entomologist from the State Colcleared on the magazine campaign. Miss Alice Finley recently fraclege of Agriculture Miss Edna Dugan was a caller

Dr. Turner will show ways of improving the efficiency of spraynozzle equipment; Palmiter will discuss the control of apple scab, apple and quince rust, brown rot and other diseases and Mr. Evans will discuss the ian of New Paltz High School Class of 1941 have been announced control of insect pests, including codling moth, apple maggot, leaf ian with a general average of 95.2

All interested fruit growers are Only 72 cases of the birth of

Catholics 'Denote' Pontius Pilate in restament in modern language explained that Pilate was not Testament Version governor in the modern sense, but a fiscal agent of Rome with ju-

almost 2,000 years, Pontius Pilate committee, has been demoted.

Recorded in Biblical history as governor of Judea, the man who cinnati and an editorial board of delivered Jesus to his Roman outstanding scripture scholars.

The confraternity has started superiors to be crucified will be isted simply as procurator of the Roman province in a streamlined work will require two or three revision of the Catholic New Tes- years more.

Bishop Edwin O'Hara of Kansas "lust." Such outmoded words as

committee, comprising Bishop O'Hara, Archbishop John Gregory Murray of St. Paul, Minn., Arch-bishop John T. McNicholas of Cin-

Many words of Latin derivation, The revision—the first since no longer commonly used, have 1749—will be released May 18, designated as Biblical Sunday in uniscence." has been omitted. The frequent "condesignated as Biblical Sunday in cupiscence" has been replaced by

City, chairman of a confraternity "saith," "calleth" and "took place" committee which rewrote the New have been changed to "said," Testament in modern language, "called" and "was." The often "called" and "was." The often used "tidings" and "this day" have become simply "news" and "to-

In the Gospel concerning the Kansas City, Feb. 18 (49)—After most 2,000 years, Pontius Pilate committee, comprising Bishop in the Gospel concerning the laborers in the vineyard, each will receive his "denarius" instead of The "denarius" "penny." silver coin equivalent to 1/84th of a Roman pound and "penny" does not convey the proper value.





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By NORMAN CHANDLER Chairman, Newspaper Publishers Committee



MAKE no mistake about it—it isn't necessary to have accurate news. It isn't always even pleasant.

But accurate news is necessary if you want to live in a democracy. If you

are content to have a government do all your thinking and all your governing for you, then it is quite all right for your newspapers to tell you pleasant little nothings, to soothe you, flatter you, deceive you.

For instance, the newspapers in any totalitarian state give their readers glowing tales of the goodness and rightness of the "Leaders," and paint horror pictures of "those stupid people in America who try to govern themselves!" This pleases their masses—and satisfies them.

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not worth as much per can as beef stew. The dictators would decide such questions. Maybe a few Americans would

be content to live under such a system. But most of us wouldn't. We want our news raw. We want

it real. We want it uncensored. We want our advertising to tell the truth and to hit hard. We want the best man to win at elections and the best product to get the customers.

As long as we keep on wanting these things-keep on demanding them-there's no danger of losing our freedom. We may back the wrong candidate, pass the wrong law or buy the wrong brand of overalls once in a while, but as long as we have the right to criticize and to compete, the right to have



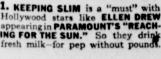
the truth even when it hurts, we'll have some sort of democracy.

And only when we become such moral cowards that we prefer soothing syrup to straight-fromthe-shoulder reporting will we see our newspapers edited by the head of a government bureau and supported by subsidy.

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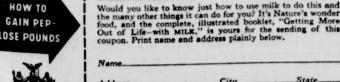


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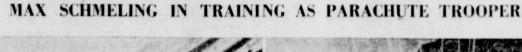


Z. "bEAD-TIRED" in the morning

prepared—with milk. Milk dishes add variety and nourishment to a meal,







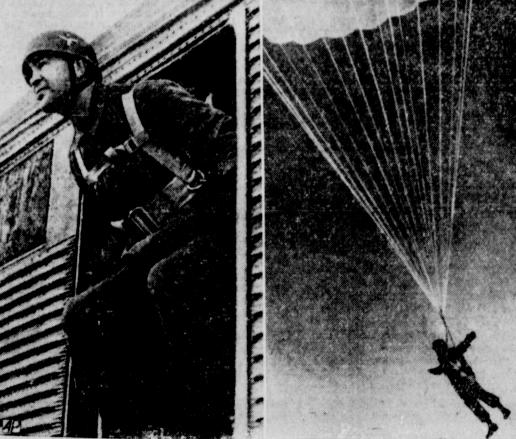
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deyo left

The valedictorian and salutator-

the highest average of any vale-

for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Goodhile and fam-



Max Schmeling, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, has become a proficient member of the Nazi parachute troops, German advices say. Reported in excellent physical condition, "Der Schlager" (left) steadies himself for the leap into space; at right, with parachute open he sways down toward earth in a drill.

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NEW AMERICANS

Louis Adamic receives the sixth annual John Anisfield award of \$1,000 for the outstanding book of the year on racial relations. His book is entitled "From Many Lands." Of it the committee of judges said:

"This book is his latest addition to the magnificent work he has been doing for years in portraying the struggle of the immigrant to find himself in his new environment and to adjust himself to it." Other books by this author are "America," "The Native's Return," and "Dynamite: The Story of Class Violence in America.'

Adamic came to the United States 28 years ago, a 14-year-old lad who knew no English. At 42, this immigrant has received the honorary degree of doctor of letters from Temple University for his "distinguished contribution to the field of literature." It is said that he is a genuine American with as fine an understanding of what this country is and what citizenship in it means as any Mayflower descendant possesses.

One of his labors for America is a new magazine, "Common Ground," a quarterly which seeks to set forth through articles, stories, poetry, and so on, exactly what is the ground on which people of many lands, races, religions, talents, and temperament meet as "Americans."

Not all our "new Americans" are as articulate as Louis Adamic or Thomas Mann, but many of them, for all thier varied backgrounds and native tongues, know the meaning of democracy and make some contribution to it.

WELCOMED VICTORS

Robert J. Casey, correspondent with the British army in Libya, sends to the Chicago Daily News an amazing story of the Australians' entry into Bengasi. Events moved so swiftly that it was hard to keep a clear picture of the British action, but as the army swept on, Casey got vivid reports from civilians. They said that the Italian army which went forth some months ago to take over Egypt and the Suez Canal was "the bestequipped army the region had ever seen, the best-dressed army in the world."

Time passed, and the army returned, on the run, ragged and dirty and scared out of its wits. Not far behind it came the Australians. This, according to Casey, is what happened next:

"They did not exactly ring the church bells and fling out the red carpet as the Australlans-with bayonets fixed and no monkey business-came into the city. But they did everything else.

"The Arabs tossed their fezzes. The Italian civilians laughed hysterically. The Italian troops, who had been fighting them in the dust, up the road a piece, made sure they were not avenging natives, and cheered them on—our saviors, our liberators."

The reader feels sure there is more to be told-why the vanquished were so easily overcome, why they welcomed their conquerors so wholeheartedly, what they really thought about the war and Fascism and Mussolini and Italy's destiny. Here are questions in the realms of psychology, human ambition, and temperament which need more study for their answering. *

NO BARRIERS TO FLIGHT

Among the barriers to hostile aircraft seeking to attack this country from South America are the high mountains and the Amazonian jungles. Isolationists in the United States count on the difficulties those geographical defenses would present to any aggressor from the Old World.

But even as so-called experts were pointing out these facts, army flyers from the United States flew over the insurmountable barriers, going from the Canal Zone to Para, Brazil, in two days. They carried a ton of selected rubber seed wanted by Brazil at this time for early planting. That country is trying to restore its plantations in order to meet the growing demand for rubber and to compensate for rubber-growing areas in other parts of the world which may be taken over

by unfriendly totalitarian governments. Far from being barriers to aviation, many

bleak and forbidding areas and dense jungles have been brought closer to the settled sections of the world by airplane. In South America and Australia, airplanes have carried heavy machinery, bit by bit, into the otherwise inaccessible interior. Into the far north of Canada and Alaska, airplanes now carry mail, supplies, machinery and passengers in a few hours or days that would otherwise have to travel weeks or even months to get there. Could not the cargoes be bombs or machine guns instead of the useful stuff carried?

CRAZY JAYWALKERS

The jaywalker is his own worst enemy. Impatient observers might be forgiven for saying that he deserves his fate. Yet traffic officers, automobile clubs and other groups are greatly concerned about the rapid rise in deaths among jaywalkers so far in 1941.

It has been suggested in some places that they be arrested and given tickets for traffic violation, as are offending motorists. Educational campaigns, better street markings, clearly labeled traffic signs and watchful officers are all employed in the effort to save pedestrians' lives.

Drivers as a whole observe traffic rules and good driving principles better than they used to. Except for the irresponsible few, they are keeping out of trouble. But the erratic jaywalker is beyond their calculations. They cannot know in advance that he will step off a curb into traffic, or dart out from the space between two parked cars, or make a last run for the other side of the street when the light is against him. Such actions present as serious a traffic problem as the authorities wrestle with today.

Those rulers, foreign ministers, and other statesmen of small powers summoned to conferences with Hitler and Mussolini would be smart to decline because of previous engage-

We Americans seem to be waking up to the fact that we're a world power-and gosh, how we dread it!

Wars are usually started by people who can't laugh at themselves.

Everybody wants a "free way of life" for himself, at least.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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A relative of mine some years ago was told that he had tuberculosis and advised to enter a sanitorium for a year. By agreement I met the examining physician, whom I had known when we were youngsters, and we made an examination of the patient's chest. As there was no cough, the afternoon temperature was within normal limits, heart beat about normal, no tubercle organisms in the sputum, X-rays showed nothing abnormal (this was before we knew as much about X-ray films as now) I said I would not call it tuberculosis and condemn the patient to a year's stay in a sanitorium. The signs present were a constant tiredness and

EXPLAINING ORGANIC AND FUNCTIONAL

"rough" sounds at top of chest.

The examining physician, superintendent of the sanitorium, stated that these signs were early tuberculosis and the sooner the patient was given complete rest and good food, the better. He pointed out that even if I were right and he were wrong, the stay in the sanitorium would not hurt the patient and would really help him, whereas if I were wrong the patient was taking chances by trying to work

while suffering with tuberculosis The patient went to the sanitorium as I thought the physician's stand was correct.

In other words, in years gone by it was considered the right treatment to err on the safe side by calling the disease organic when it might be only functional. Thus it was better to call a heart disturbance organic, and a deep-seated cold pneumonia than to call it functional, because the patient would then take his condition seriously and not take chances which might prove fatal.

Today, knowing the depressing effect upon the patient if he is told he has organic disease, if symptoms point more nearly to functional trouble, physicians now frankly tell the patient he does not have organic disease. However, the physician explains to the patient that while the symptoms resemble those of organic disease, they are caused by nervousness or emotional disturbances. By overcoming this nervousness or learning how to meet emotional disturbances, the patient gets relief from most of his symp-

Neurosis Do you think you have some ailment although medical tests do not reveal it, afraid you have some thing wrong with your heart, for example, although you have had it tested? Send today for Dr. Barton's enlightening booklet entitled 'Neurosis' which explains how such situations are handled. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ter cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 18, 1921.-Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, celebrated 57th anniversary of the

founding of the order. House of Joseph Scott in Milton destroyed by

Roy T. Larscher of Canastota engaged by education board to succeed Jack Hall as mathematics teacher in Kingston High School.

Mrs. Stanley Matthews elected president of Women's Auxiliary of Kingston Post of the Ameri-

Feb. 18, 1931.—Charles H. Van Gaasbeek, city sealer of weights and measures, died suddenly in his

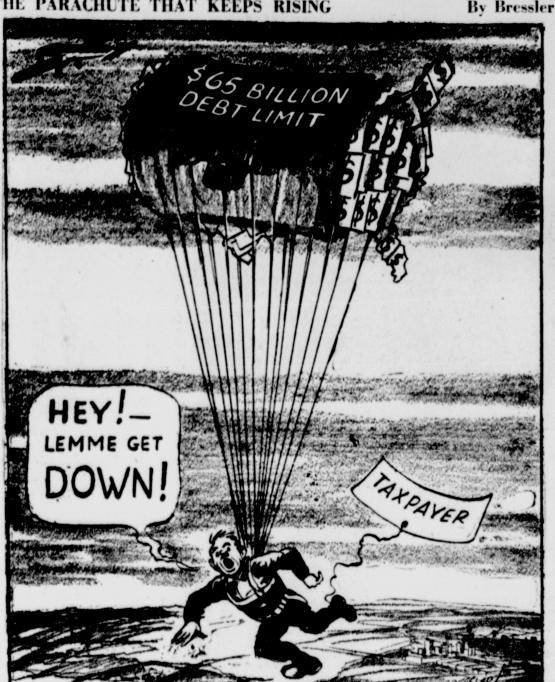
home on Smith avenue Charles H. Lord, claim investigator of the Ulster & Delaware railroad, died suddenly in the Kingston Hospital. He had been taken ill while at work in the railroad office and was removed to the hospital.

For years he was an active member of Charles DeWitt Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. Kingston High School defeated at basketball by Newburgh.

Approximately 60 young men filed application ith civil service board to take examination for position of paid fireman, the board planned to hold February 24.

Lowest temperature recorded here during the night was 30 degrees.

THE PARACHUTE THAT KEEPS RISING



ELLENVILLE

Burton, Miss Phyllis Burton, Miss
Mabel Wilklow and Mrs. Anthony
Van Dyke motored to Paterson.

Hattie Vanderlyn on Wednesday.
Miss Cecil Weinbrot, who has been attending N. Y. U., is spend-Mabel Wilklow and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke motored to Paterson, N. J., on Wednesday where they visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank B. Cox has left to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Anne Backman and daugh-

ters in Brooklyn. Miss Catherine Pratt making her home with Dr. Alice Divine of Canal street.
Mrs. William Martin of Marl-

iel F. Vanderlyn, and attended the wedding of Miss Lois Vanderlyn. Mr. and Mrs. Willian Litchrod

and Mrs. Grace Tinsley spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrison of Free-Miss Mildred White of Rock-

wille Center, L. I., was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred J. Frear.

America, at Middletown, Tuesday
evening.

Mrs. Helen Stearns who has
been spending some time in Scheway as professor of industrial ecoway as professor of industrial eco-

of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John K. Lath-her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. rop, 50 Warren street, Thursday and Mrs. Philip Schaffer. Augustus Rauper has

The Brotherhood of the Methodist Church entertained the Boy Scouts of Troop 28, at a supper in the Social Center on Monday evening, February 17. The Rev. Arthur J. Carroll, chairman of the superintendent

Church, was the guest speaker.

setts, recently visited his father, Charles Miller of Cantonville. have been spending a few days meeting.

out of three.)

with her mother on South Main

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yarrington of Beacon, visited Miss Bernice Ellenville, Feb. 18-Mrs. R. A. Fitzgerald, at the home of Mrs.

ing some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eli Krom, a guard at the Nap-

anoch Institution is enjoying his annual vacation. Miss Sadie Constant and friend

Mrs. Hester Seigmund, of New York, spent Lincoln's Birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constant. Miss Adele Sheeley, R. N., of

and Mrs. George Warner.

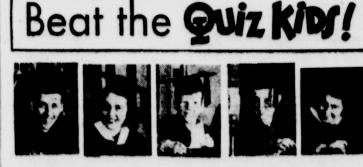
Mrs. Elmer Robinson and Mrs. John O'dell attended a party given by Olympia Council, Daughters of America, at Middletown, Tuesday

Society nectady has arrived in Ellenville nomics at Carnegie Institute Augustus Rauner has left

Mrs. Sarah Spear of New York

The Dutch Arms of the Reformthe ing in the church basement Mon-A pancake supper was served. A him. Leslie Miller, who is now station- short program followed the suped at an army camp in Massachu- per meeting, consisting of a sound motion picture on the theme, Making and Shaping of Steel.

Lieut, and Mrs. F. W. Harkin Richard Marchant presided at the



Richard Williams, 10 French, 14

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the See if you can beat their percentages—but remember that these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can equal or beat their combined average of 87.5 per cent on today's

1. If you had attended a famous party where you dumped a keg of tea overboard, where would you have been? 2. What point of the compass lies exactly halfway between North

and Northeast? 3. In the nursery rhyme, "This Is the House that Jack Built," who ance. One of his idiosyncracies is (a) Ate the malt; (b) Worried the cat; (c) Milked the cow? (Two gum-chewing and he must buy

4. Name the two countries that form the area commonly referred to as the Iberian peninsula. 5. If the Dionne Quintuplets had been six instead of five, what

would they have been called? 6. What was the 48th State and when was it admitted to the

Buchanan Read, "Up from the South, at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay," and can you name the poem 8. The mention of Havana Harbor and the year 1898 should re-

mind you of what episode? 9. The year of 1898 is also remembered because of a rare element discovered by scientists who were husband and wife. What is the

element and who were the scientists? 10. Referring to movie personalities who would you see if you saw the "Oomph Girl" and the "It Girl" dining with "America's time Sweetheart?" (Copyright, 1941, and published by permission of Louis G. Cowan.)

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Washington Daybook

tion had searched through all its million-odd employes for a man to crack the whip over industry and keep the prices of defense materials down, it is doubtful if it it is one case where a diplomatic representation will be backed up by naval action, if the moment is greater than accessive the moment is greater than accessive the moment the initiacould have found anyone who puts necessary, the moment the initiathe public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects, but that's because the resonance of the public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects, but that's because the resonance of the public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects, but that's because the resonance of the public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects in the public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects in the public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects in the public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects in the public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects in the public in either country susmore zest into the job than Leon tive is taken to violate what American pects in the public in either country susmore zest into the public in ei more zest into the job than Leon

Clayton's Military Band at the ayside Inn.

Mrs. Albert Falk of Garden City I., spent several days during e week with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. George Warner.

Mrs. George Warner. trolled prices than any other government worker in the six years that he has been around Wash-

Technology when Gen. Johnson called him into an NRA

spend some time at Aberdeen, Md. tame pedagogue to show up and must have been determined by the a job as his "Red Star Over If the general expected any is spending a few days with her professorial verbiage, he got the the taxable year for which it is The title is "The Battle for Asia," surprise of his life. In phrases almost as salty as the general's, Henderson crossed swords with it also must have been charged tive. Not many book titles are. Kingston Boy Scout Court of Hon- ed Church held its monthly meet- the NRA boss in a glorious, slam- off within the same year. The necbang fracas. When the dust of Kingston District of the Methodist day evening, February 17 at 6:30. battle had settled, Johnson hired

Was Just a Beginning

That was only one of a long chain of federal jobs Hender-son was to hold. He later became economic advisor to WPA. He was made a member of the temporary national economic committee that investigated monopolies. He worked for the Senate monopolies committee. Even now, in addition to his job as price-hawk of such charges could be accumulated come through it all with his perthe defense commission, he is a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and only a few weeks ago resigned from the defense priorities board. Through it all, he has been sort of unofficial economic advisor to the administration and a New Deal ource of new ideas

This business of spreading his tremendous energy over the whole landscape is nothing new to Henderson. The son of a Swedish New Jersey farmer, he worked his way through Swarthmore College by holding down 14 jobs, often sev eral of them at the same time. He went into the ordnance corps in the army as a buck private in 1917 and emerged two years later as a

Henderson is a medium-height, black hair which he never burdens with a hat. He has a tendency to be careless in appearance. One of his idiosyncracies is his packages of wax by the gross.

Takes His Own Medicine

He practices the economic preaches and the report is he has made considerable money in private investments. In 1937, he shocked the government and a good many other economists by predicting a business slump. Things seemed to be sailing along 7. What war is remembered by these lines from a poem by T. beautifully, but the slump came just as he predicted it would in is "boom and bust" memo Harry Hopkins, then secretary of

As the defense commission' price hawk, he twice has zoomed out to threaten industries unless they pulled prices down. The first steel industry. Henderson report-edly talked to the industry leaders like a Dutch uncle, told them more about their business than some of them knew themselves, and before the week was out, else."

When it came to the lumber industry, Henderson didn't wear kid gloves. In a blistering harangue, he told them "to get in line or

Today in Washington

Far Eastern Situation Could Develop Into Something Serious Between United States and Japan By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, Feb. 18—The crisis dency of the Japanese military in the Far East could mean war between America and Japan, but the chances are it will be peace.

East. The military group in Tokio, impressed with the possibility that Britain might be defeated, has edged up close to the Nazis, beleving that with the collapse of this year would be an opportune British sea power, the Japanese time to have a showdown for al navy would have things its own way in the Dutch East Indies and ble that such a spirit is develop

summated. The idea that Britain might be aided by the United States was not taken seriously. The Nazi conception of the outcome of the war was swallowed book line and sinker.

the precipice. She cannot get aid from Germany on the seas and her islands can survive only if her that the Lend and Lease bill is navy survives. Once Japanese sea about to be passed by the Amer-China would make short shrift of Japanese commercial as well as military power in the Far East.

Will Japan risk a naval war?

Few people in Washington believe the Japanese would be unwise, but it Tokie believe the shelves there is more basis today for an Anglo-American-Japanese entente than for a Nazi-Italian-Japanese alliance. For in the latter neither if Tokio believes there is no risk of the first two allies of in moving into the Dutch East Inthird, whereas both

in Nippon are in for the biggest surprise of history.

The risk for the Japanese is a simple one to outline. The United States is not going to stand by and see Japan take possession of the Dutch East Indies and dom-inate the future of the Philippines. ese will withdraw her fleets from The Japanese are likely to find the Dutch areas and make her themselves blockaded by a com-

ests at Singapore, then the folks

Washington-If the administra- States gave ample warning a few no matter how far matters are

the chances are it will be peacefully passed. Yet the ingredients of this dangerous situation are very clear in both Tokio and Washington and the wonder is that the Japanese leaders do not recognize the gravity of allowing a critical stage to be reached in the relations between the United States and Japan.

For several months a game of For several months a game of bluff has been played in the Far Eastern waters, will constitute a

time in the Pacific. It is regrettain the Pacific generally.

So strong has the impression been in Tokio that Britain would be defeated that the alliance with Italy and Nazi Germany was con-

hook, line and sinker.

Today Japan stands on the brink the Nazis. With American sea power rising and with British sea power unlikely to be beaten now power is broken, the hordes from ican Congress, the time for a reof the first two allies can help the dies or in invading British inter- States and Great Britain can fur nish the commercial and financial sinews for the resuscitation of the Japanese empire once its war o exhaustion with China has come

to an end. The time for plain speaking on the part of friends of Japan in bined British and American naval be assured of a continuous flow force if the status quo in the Far of raw materials vital to her wel-East is impaired.
It will be recalled that the Secretary of State of the United Secretary of Secre Mrs. William Martin of Marlborough has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Cartney.

Miss Adele Sheeley, R. N., of Valhalla, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Sheeley of Hauschildt street, and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn and Mrs. Band at the love a scrap. Next. perhaps, what love a scrap ica feels is a clear obligation.

It will be recalled also that the American government is being mis-

Income Tax

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from gress income, a bad debt in a book which is quite as good expound in cultured tones and taxpayer to be worthless within China," and in some ways better. claimed and, where books are kept, and for once it is exactly descripessity for this provision is ob- of the first and larger part of the vious. If a debt could be deducted new book. This covers the period

without the requirement that it since 1937, a time in which be charged off the taxpayer's has suffered a number of books the certainty of its worthlessness would be open to question. Neither the taxpayer nor the Gov-ernment could be certain that a debt would not be claimed more than once.

It a bad debt were allowed as a deduction without regard to the year when it became worthless, be deducted in a year when sonal viewpoint still clear. there was a large income.

The burden is upon the tax-payer to show that a debt claimed as a deduction was without value during the taxable year. A state-ment should be attached to the of them sound that way. return showing the propriety any deduction for bad debts. If in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable affort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the possible noise and speed nego-debt is of no value, deduction for tiate a treaty with China on a such debt is allowable. Court action as proof that the debt is worthless is not essential.

It is optional with the taxpayer, in a year prior to that in which a with special privileges in

tions are not applicable to a tax-payer, other than a bank as defined by the Act, where the debt is evidenced by bonds, debentures, notes, or certificates, or other evidences of indebtedness, issued by any corporation (including those issued by a government or political subdivision thereof) with interest coupons or in registered

greatest percentage of increase in population in the 1940 Census were Florida, New Mexico, California, Nevada, and Idaho, according to the Census Bureau. The District of Columbia, however, exceeded the percentage increase of these states.

it was the scrap iron and scrap iron prices were cascading toward the government level. When it came to the lumber in-

Literary Guide By JOHN SELST

The Battle for Asia By Edgar Sno

Edgar Snow has brought the To be allowed as a deduction story of China down to date

> blows which might have killed a more closely knit organism, but from which the Dragon has re covered with amazing speed and cleverness. The story has forced Mr. Snow into a bout of fac gathering which have been exhausting. He has, as any reader can see for himself

Then, in the last pages, he gets down to suggestions. know enough about Oriental polities to know whether these are

Mr. Snow suggests, after due preparation of his thesis, that the United States at once withdraw all her army and naval forces from China, give up her extra-territorial rights, and with all of entire equality. basis would, he thinks, be followed by British action of the same sort Immediately the minor power debt becomes wholly worthless, to would be forced to do likewise. take a deduction for partial loss if partial worthlessness occurs.

The United States should then Mr. Snow believes, negotiate with roundish fellow with a shock of if partial worthlessness occurs. Mr. Snow believes, negotiate with black hair which he never bur-Revenue Code with respect to bad-debt and partial bad-debt deduc- governing dominions — Canada governing dominions — Canada Australia, New Zealand, and New Zealand, and probably with the Philippine Commonwealth as well.

This, he believes, would politi-cally disarm Japan and the Axis in Asia, especially if coupled with fresh, bold action along economic and political lines designed to the democratic Japan is at present desperately anxious, Mr. Snow thinks, to get out of its Chinese entanglement The states which showed the and Germany is anxious to get reatest percentage of increase in her out so that she may harass Britain, and the danger of a Chinese peace which would isolate China from the democratic powers is great.

> Berlin-Tobacco blossoms are the source of a new German per fume, with a scent of combined hyacinths and carnations. Professor Dr. Koenig, director of the German tobacco research insti-tute, reports it is likely the new product will develop industrial It has through work of both and chemists.

PORT EWEN

Junior C. E. Elects Port Ewen, Feb. 18-Last

Wednesday afternoon the Junior E. held a sledding party at Wouters' hill. After enjoying the Wouters' hill. After enjoying the sledding, the group gathered at the Reformed Church house for games, refreshments, and a business meeting. At that time officers were elected for the coming year. They are: President, Sandra Hansen; vice president, Matthew Review secretary, Dorothy Bone-Davis; secretary, Dorothy Bone-steel; treasurer, Ruth Vining.

Movies Thursday at M. E. Church Port Ewen, Feb. 18-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Sunday School of the Methodist Church will present a program of sound motion pictures in the church hall. Included on the program will be "Re-Creation," a story of a vacation in our national forests; "Vanishing Herds," showing habits and habitat of some of our native wild animals that are fast becoming extinct; and "Boy Meet Dog." Tickets may be obtained from the young people and Sunday school children of the church.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Feb. 18-Barbara Smith celebrated her ninth birthday, Friday, February 14, with a small party at her home on Bay-ard street. Those present beside

ard street. Those present beside Barbara, were Dr. S. Till, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, and her sister, Billie.

The Priscilla Society will hold a clam chowder sale Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Church hall. Orders for chowder may be phoned to Mrs. Arthur Ecwler, 1769 R. Mrs. Charles Zim. Fowler, 1769 R; Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, 86; or Mrs. A. H. Short, 3039 M.

The Ever Ready Club will meet Monday evening February 24 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Short. The Men's Community Club will

ning at 7:30 o'clock with the Trinity Lutheran Men's Club of Kingston. The Senior C. E. will hold its

hold a bowling match Friday eve-

monthly business meeting this evening in the Reformed Church hall at 8 o'clock. At their regular monthly meeting held last night in St. Leo's Hall, the Port Ewen Presentation Name Society voted to hold its third annual communion breakfast in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel on Sun-

STONE RIDGE

day, May 11.

dout Valley Sunday School Association will be held at the Ponck-The junior address will be given by the Rev. Ivan Dykstra, pastor of the Stone Ridge Reformed Church. The adult address will be given by the Rev. H. Victor Kane, astor of the First Baptist Church, Kingston. All Sunday school teachers, pupils and those interested in the Sunday school are urged to at-

The Builders' Guild will hold its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Della Clark.

A Virginia baked ham supper will be served at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening. Feb-thursday evening. Feb-thursday evening. Feb-thursday evening. Feb-thursday evening.

Valley spent the week-end with

Mrs. John Becker of Pough-keepsie is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

Mrs. Lansing Hunt.

Miss Eleanor Berge and Miss
Gladys Reinertsen of Brooklyn
were week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen.

Mrs. Claire Lockwood and Mrs.

Lansing Hunt spent Thursday in
Poughkeensie.

Mrs. Anna Hansen of Brooklyn spent the past week with her sis-ter, Mrs. Oscar Larsen. Paul Sturges of New York spent the week-end at his home in Stone

Ridge.

Mrs. Thomas Grier is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital. Her many friends hope for a speedy re
Govern Wilson Amount of the base of the speed of the

Philip Cox of New York city spent the week-end with his family in Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Mrs. Claire Lockwood and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana called on Mrs. Lockwood's niece, Mrs. Arthur Conor, who is convalescing at the home of her parents.

Only the fidge.

Mrs. Officer activities at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Pfiffer of Schenectady spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright of the north boulevard.

Elwyn Winchell is home again a flow having been a hospital

Callers during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De-Forest Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. A death of Februray 17, 1875, Frank Bishop, Mrs. Anna Wilmont, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Julia Webbar

Mrs. Julia Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland formed Church by the Rev. Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. Froyland's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Donnestad, of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunn of Woodhaven were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. M. Dunn of Woodhaven were week-end guests

Rinaldi Is Chairman

David Rinaldi of Saugerties, road.

Graduate of the Saugerties High

Henry Winchell of the Samson-School, will be general chairman of the annual college week-end Shokan.

Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22 at the Albany Business

College Mr. Binaldi to president and 22 at the Albany Business
College. Mr. Rinaldi is president
of the Student Council, is a member of the Newman Club and
treasurer of Sigma Chi Delta fraternity

and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf included Mrs. Elmendorf's sister,
Mrs. F. Clarke, and son Frank,
also H. Towne, all of Pittsfield,
Mass.

Arrested on Traffic Charge

noon at the home of Mrs. Sam Friedman at Brown's. The ladies Three autoists were arrested Monday by the police on charges of traffic violations. All furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. Louis F. Perry of 30 Willow street and Clifford S. Kingsland of Blooming Grove were charged with overtime parking, and Michael Tiano of RFD 1, Kingston, with failing to observe a full stop sign. that he be allowed to sentence himself. His suggestion: 60 days on the roads, suspended upon pay-ment of the costs and with the stipulation that the defendant re-main sober and law-abiding for

Townsend Meeting

The regular meeting of the Townsend Club No. 2 will be held Wednesday evening. A Washington birthday party will be held.

Nineteen Selectees Go to Albany



Yesterday afternoon 19 more selectees were sent to Albany by the Kingston Selective Service Board. This is the largest quota to be sent by the local board to date. In the front row, left to right, are Allan P. Hoey, Charles W. Ferguson, Hyman B. Reher and Edmund G. Zoller. Standing in the same order, are Walter Lukaszewski, John Gleason, John S. Darwak, Donald Harvey, John J. Steinhilber and John G. Lynch. Others who left yesterday ars shown in the bottom photo



Stone Ridge, Feb. 18—The quarterly convention of the Rondouble Valley Synday School Ass.

Comprising the remainder of Kingston's quota of 19 selectees sent to Albany yesterday are, seated left to right, Walter Townsend, William Bryant, Dwain F. Caunitz, and Francis Burns. Standing are Edward J. Leahey, Francis X. Heitzman, George N. Betts, Leonard Byer and Donald L. Davis.

hockie Congregational Church on Abruyn street, Kingston, Friday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock. New British Offensive Might Wanted: Someone Who Stole Museum's Sna Be Against Italo Peninsula

ian ports, communications and in-dustrial centers was viewed in in-

ruary 27. Supper will be served thousands of miles of tracks hugging the coastline, it was pointed Fritjof Johnson of Brooklyn is spending some time with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Sing the coastline, it was pointed out, is well within the range of battleship guns, as well as battleship guns, as well as sault on Genoa.

Quiet has been reported the past few days on the North African inches long, dark complexioned.

rs. Oswald Jacobsen.

Miss Constance Baker of Rock

Civitavecchia, port 38 miles from Rome, would be another obvious

other activities at Tusculum Col-

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richter

ville road was a recent caller in

Guests during the week of Mr.

A meeting of the Shokan Home

Bureau was held Thursday after-

at this meteing took up the first esson of the foods course

Dose of Own Medicine

Dunn, N. C. (AP)-A man in the Harnett county recorder's court charged with drunkedness asked

Shokan Monday.

that city as they have Bardia, armies in Africa and Albania, and

The widespread attack by the teeming with similar specimens. formed circles as likely to have RAF Saturday night on objectives The Italian railroad system with the Italian boot, would fit into the the snakes were not worth more

Stole Museum's Snakes

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Feb. 18 (P)-Bear Mountain museum officials can't understand why some-Tobruk and Bengasi.

Instead, with Bengasi as a westernmost base for operations, defense and westernmost base for operations, defense and might require Germany to divert one made off with the museum's series of local attacks on Italreptiles came from nearby woods

The great snake-snatch was formed circles as likely to have better results than extension of British lines some 600 miles further west to Tripoli.

In Sicily, where German divers bombers have been based, and bombers have been based, and Brindisi, at the southern end of the snakes were not worth more. picture drawn for the second than \$12. Carr has a sentimental phase of operatoins, it was said. attachment for one of them, a pilot

of Gentle George. George is about five feet six few days on the North African land front, while the British have said continued advances were made into Eritrea, Italian Somaliher parents, the Rev. and Mrs.
her parents, the Rev. and Mrs.
Frederick Baker.

Mrs. John Becker of Poughkeepsie is spending some time

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Week-end With Control of Poughkeepsie is spending stabs at such points, it was said, would hamper ltally's efforts to reinforce her

When DOLLAR DAY Comes Henry J. Gebbelein came up from Brooklyn Thursday for a brief sojourn at his village center place. HARDENBERGH'S

We always have a lot of things to sell out.

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(Some of these sold as high as \$2.35 a yd.)

Remember the new location-corner of John and Crowns Sts .- The House of Furniture.

HARDENBERGH

Kunst Is Assigned To Aircraft School

Private First Class Kenneth Kunst, son of Mrs. Rose Kunst of 11 Broadway is on temporary duty with the Air Corps Training Detachment, New England Aircraft School, Boston, Mass. Kunst enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps September, 1940.

Until January 3, Kunst, a graduate of Kingston High School in 1937, was stationed at Chanute Field, headquarters of the Air Technical Schools, as a member of the personnel staff in headquarters and Headquarters Squadron. P.F.C. Kunst serves in the same capacity, that of records clerk with the Air Corps Detach-

The proportion of the population aged 65 to 70 nearly doubled between 1870 and 1930, according to Census records

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Customer (pointing to laundry parcel)-Is that my name in Chin-

Laundryman (hesitatingly)-No. Customer (curiously) - Is it some kind of identifying mark. What is it?

Laundryman-Just descliption. Means lil fat man, clooked nose,

Paradox God sits on His heavenly throne, Feeling very, very sad-The dogs are roaming peacefully,

and the humans have gone mad Two slightly inebriated men met

on the street. Said the first-Do you know what time it is?

Said the second-Yes. Said the first-Thanks.

WORRIES - Life provides us with enough trouble to keep us busy. But as if this were not enough, some of us are not content unless we collect additional troubles from the outside. A fool-ish practice. For worry is the interest paid by those who borrow

Strange they should get togeth-

Englishman-Yes, my family is fairly connected. I have traced some of my ancestors and found that one of them held up Queen Anne's train.

American-Speaking of trains, it ain't so many years ago that my grandfather held up a train in Texas.

Irishman—Queer, we all seem to be in the holdup business. My father manufactures suspenders.

A teacher called for brief essays on "The Funniest Thing I Ever Saw." One boy got through several minutes before the others, and the teacher asked to see his effort. On his paper was written, "The Funniest thing I ever Saw Was Too Funny for Words."

Did the rich man take him on? The rich man eyed the young man up and down. Rich Man—So you want to mar-

my daughter? Have you already fixed the date of the wedding? Youth-I leave that entirely to

your daughter. Rich Man—Do you want a big wedding or a small family affair?
Youth—I leave that entirely to

your wife, sir. Rich Man-How big is your income, young man?
Youth—I leave that entirely to you, sir.

Wife (to husband at dinner)— You wouldn't read that book on etiquette, and now look at you! Here's the dessert and all you've got left is a butter spreader.

Junior-Uncle John, one of the boys at school said I looked exactly like you.

Jerry-What did you say? Junior-Nothing, he's bigger'n

Men ought to look as neat as they would like their wives to be.

A man stepped into a cigar store and asked the price of a brand of cigars

Clerk—Two for fifteen. Smoker—I'll take one.

Clerk-That will be 10 cents. The buyer paid the dime, took his cigar and left.

Scotchman who had overheard the conversation hurried up to the counter and said: "Here's a nickle . . . I'll take the other

One way to see how good things are is to figure out how much worse they might be.

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PLATTEKILL

Plattkeill, Feb. 15-The service and hospital committee of the Plattekill Grange has completed arangements for the card and game party to be held Tuesday evening, February 25 at the home of Palmer Tubbs

An oyster supper will be served Wednesday evening in the Platte-kill Grange Hall. Dancing will follow, with music furnished by the Catskill Mountaineers.

George Sisti, Jr., was among members of the Future Farmers America Association of the Wallkill school, who visited Cornell University in Ithaca recently n connection with the studies of the organization.

Mrs. Walter Dalmain and child-iren visited friends in New Paltz Wednesday

Genevieve Baxter, Charles But-Josephine Dembroski, Rose ito, John and Santo Martino, Angelo Nacri, Nancy and Angelo Ruggerio, Remo Spagnoli, Manuel Eugene and Tremper, Helen Barbatsule, Berle Blehm, Louis Felbe, Gilmore Harris, Merle and Robert Blehm and Douglas Waite have attained record of perfect attendance dur-

ing the first semester of school.

Mrs. Mary Sutton visited her daughter, Mrs. William DePew and family at New Hurley re-

cently.

Mrs. Emma Tremper is visiting her son, Ralph Tremper and fam-

lly in Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler entertained relatives at their home on Lincoln's birthday.



ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

YESTERDAY. Roger Cosgrave is not the sort of young man to get into difficulties, but he has. He is to marry poised and charming Emily Perry in a month—and he is madly in love with a girl from the New York tenements named Lovely Daye. And he has known Lovely only a couple of days. Now Roger's mother, Marcia Cosgrave, has asked her son to explain himself to her and to Emily.

Chapter 12 Tough Spot

OGER didn't answer immedi-R ately. He sat staring at the pattern of the rug, not because he wished to avoid anything, merely because he was trying to find words with which to couch

Emily was looking at him, her wide gray eyes calm but shad-owed. Her face looked as if she thing couldn't be happenwas crying slowly, inwardly.

"John had no business to come here like that," Roger said fi-

Emily shortly and then there will be no more girls. Every young man has his affairs. I'd hate to think my son was any different." The words had come quickly and in a relieved tone as if she had discovered there was less than she Emily. Probably all this stuff

Marcia smiled sweetly. "Just what are you trying to be an engaged man! Roger?" in a pretty sort of Roger bought the ring for helplessness and exasperation. Emily Things had always been simple for Marcia Cosgrave. Going from fault any more than it had been parents who adored her to a hus- his. As a matter of fact it really band who adored her more had made her life a thing that moved hadn't been very fair to her. at her desire.

Roger looked at Emily. Her presence was making it doubly hard. Yet he had no wish to conceal anything from her. It was just that her sweet face made him feel doubly unworthy. Then his something for me."

Strange Request

FINALLY Emily looked up at him, a strange expression on her misery-masked face.

"Roger," she said in a very small voice," I want you to do something for me." mother was speaking in that pleasant but imperious voice that took everything for granted.

Roger looked at her, waiting for pleasant but imperious voice that took everything for granted.

how it is. Emily's probably feeling the same way now the wedding's so near. Half afraid there's with taut silences between.

time to get over his astonish-ment at that.

aware of Emily's haunted eyes on him.

"Of course you do, so everything's all right. The wedding is
going on exactly as we planned.
Why we couldn't do anything else
twity and strolled from the room.

"Roger," finally, "I think we
"Roger," finally, "I think we

Emily was looking down at her give you up to, if I must give you hands. Roger's diamond still up." The last scarcely above a sparkled there. She started slip- whisper. ng it off and on. Roger thought

sure to make her tears real. "Now I'm going to leave you children alone. That's probably the trouble. You haven't had any time to yourselves lately. Too many parties. And another one could be a constant of the garage together. They got into a roadster and doger backed out expertly. Marcia Cosgrave you and Emily, Roger. Both fam-ilies. It's such a lovely thing of Aunt Amalia. Well, you'll soon They we

first impatience he had ever for her. shown her. "What can you do with a woman like that? Mother's all of the shown her. "What can you do with a woman like that? Mother's always been that way. Had her will about things. God knows I priceless old Cosgrave posses-

How It Had Begun

MILY was staring at him as if in surprise at discovering he about it made him faintly angry.
She was too good and she had a riot of tender lavender and white at the edge of the lawn. Old white at the edge of the Lake lifted way. That annoyed him intensely. She seemed to expect him to be able to live in that smooth unruffled shell of sweetness. His thought turned to Lovely. Lovely with her quick moods, her flights with her quick moods, her flights of temper and of tenderness. A man could be himself with her. He knew as he sat there in the library, its venetian blinds drawn against the brilliant light of the late August day, that he was a little glad to escape from having

to live up to Emily. day he would cut loose emotionally one way or anotherperhaps not in anger, but some way. And then Emily would be shocked and startled and hurt. With Lovely he hadn't that to

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faced by the view that high busi-

Research experts at Leeds Uni-

fear. Life had been frank and ruthless with her long before he'd met her, and now she was joybusly grateful for its unexpected ittle tendernesses and nicieties. "What are you going to do?"

Emily asked finally.
"What can I do?" still with that note of impatience. "Roger you've got to go on with it—the presents and all—" she was toying with his ring again.

"You've said that before." He felt as if he was being cruel to a helpless puppy. If only she'd flare up and tell him she hated him for it all.

But she didn't. Instead she leaned back in the big chair and covered her face with her hands. find words with which to couch the truth he must tell.

Emily was looking at him, her wind she had overheard her cousin John talking about Lovely. He

Roger remembered with startled clarity the day Emily's mother had come into the living room here like that," Roger said finally. "But there is a girl, mother. I mean besides Emily."

"What do you mean? Who is she? How long has this been going on? And what in the world if there is a girl? You're marrying there is a girl? You're marrying there will be not the living room as he waited to take Emily to the dog show at Madison, New Jersyll was late May. Mrs. Perry had started to talk of their engagement as if it was an already established fact.

"I think it would be nice to an-

"I think it would be nice to announce it soon, Roger," she had

Roger tried to recover his emohad feared.
"But this is different, mother,"
Roger persisted. "I mean—" he
found it difficult to go on. The
thing that had happened had surprised him so that how could he
expect anytone like to understand

prised him so that how could he expect anyone else to understand it? "It isn't just an affair."

So he had watched Winthrope Ramsey show the Cosgrave Bedlingtons and Kerry Blues that day in a glamorous haze. He was to be an engaged man!

> next day. Well, it hadn't been Emily's

> > Strange Request

"You must be sensible, Roger, he couldn't do-like give Lovely You've always been sensible up. about everything before. I know "I want to see her. I want you

some other man she'd rather marry. Why, I felt that way about your father, dear."

Roger wasn't sure he had heard aright. He stared at Emily.
"I want to see her, Roger," she

Marcia paused as if to give him insisted. "I must see her."

me to get over his astonish"But," hesitatingly," I can't do

Emily showed a firmness that she looked as if she was about to Roger had never suspected existcry. He must do something. He ed under her soft pretty exterior. must. But what? Anything he could do in honesty would be metal there he'd never touched before. He was to see more of that

Everything was all fixed again. Aunt Amalia. Well, you'll soon be off on your honeymoon together!"

She was gone and Emily sat They were going out together and they looked completely poised as if nothing was wrong. Young love had its ups and downs. Marcia facing Roger in the tense silence. thought indulgently. It was un-"You should have told her thinkable that Emily shouldn't Roger," Emily said finally. She eventually be her daughter. Emily knew it was tactless. But the silence had gotten unendurable. was so suited to fit into their family circle and ornament the home

wish she could now. I wish it was sions. It would be a pleasure to pass them on to her. Marcia Cos-

she was thinking. Honeymoon cottage. That's what it always had been. And she had always loved the place, and supposed her own marriage would start there. It would be, if not their real home, their hide-away. The place they'd go when they felt the need of each other and the sky and the stars and the scent of flowers blowing in from the garden. But Lovely did not come to the

Far East Gets Drama

versity in England have announced Leningrad, Russia, on a tour of that they have discovered how to the Far East to entertain Red make artificial silk from seaweed Army and Navy men stationed and this will mean a great saving there. One group will appear in in wood pulp. Seaweed stockings the larger cities and the other are promised to be just as good in villages and border outposts. as those the girls now wear, and Thirteen modern and classical

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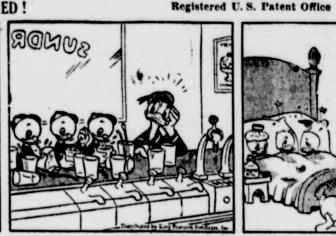
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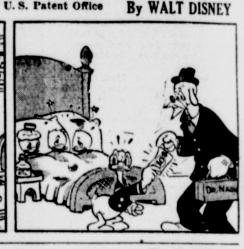
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By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

LOVES DOGPATCH

"I wasn't at all sure when the time came. And you couldn't find a happier couple than we've been."

"I know, mother," Roger said, love—" she paused and changed t," who want the same man. If I

on their Mexican trip as soon as have a right to see each other. Emily's married. Their second honeymoon. Isn't that sweet?"

I have a right to see the girl I

tonight. Aunt Amalia's dinner for watched them and smiled con-

ence had gotten unendurable.
"I tried, didn't I?" with the Roger would eventually create

grave's heart was light and glow-

ng with happiness. Emily and Roger rode up the ill in silence. There were still ollyhocks in bloom around fashioned Lady-of-the-Lake lifted

door immediately To be continued

A theatrical company has left plays will be presented.

economists at Cornell's state college of agriculture. It was pre-faced by the view that high business activity will continue in 1941. Week at Ithaca.

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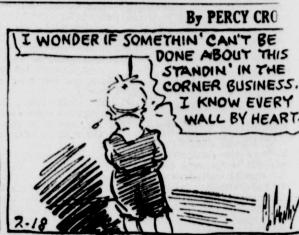


WHEN THE TEACHER ASKS ME WHY I WAS ABSENT YESTERDAY I'LL JUST UP AN' SAY THAT'S A VERY PERSONAL QUESTION, I REFUSE TO ANSWER.



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HENRY





By CARL ANDERSON

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) My Son, My Son Fallen Timber, Pa.-The stork

Fallen Timber, Pa.—The stork of himself out of a rut here.

Eleven times in the last 16

Eleven times in the last 16 got himself out of a rut here. years, he visited the Raymond Conrad home. Every time he brought a daughter.

But the habit finally was broken brating the arrival of a boy. in age from one to 16, are living.

He's Honest, Anyway

oliet. Ill.-Jesse Van Dyke, a in the Joliet Penitentiary, asked Warden Joseph E. Ragen a transfer to the honor farm. the warden, after looking up day in federal court. his record, said:

the honor farm?"
So I can escape again," Van and the judge's nephew.



Dyke replied. "I don't like pris-True Love

New York-Detective Thomas . Lynch, assigned to night duty, asked to be demoted to day work as a traffic cop so he could be home at night with his wife, who is afraid of burglars.

Marry Mixup

Kansas City-Two wedding re-ceptions were one block apart. that the habit finally was broken week. The Conrads are celeting the arrival of a boy. The first of the daughters, ranging of the daughters, ranging the arrival of a boy. The first of the daughters are living the first of the daughters are living the first of the daughters. The first of the daughters are living the first of the daughters are living the first of the daughters are living the first of the first of the daughters are living the first of the first of the daughters are living the first of the first of the daughters are living the daughters are living the first of the daughters are living to the daughters are living the daughters are living One errant guest even depositcheck among the Kenyons' gifts before, red-faced, he discovered his mistake.

Los Angeles-It was McCormick his record, said:
"You're here now because you escaped from the prison farm at Judge Paul J. McCormick admit-Vandalia. Why do you want to go ted Pat a McCormick to practice.

Lincoln, Neb .- The state railway commission, without too much deliberation, granted a request of Burlington railroad to close its station at La Platte, popula-

The company said the station's total revenue in the first 10 months of 1940 was 25 cents.

Rosendale Post Plans To Register Veterans

Rosendale, Feb. 18-Rosendale Tillson Post No. 1219, American Legion will join the 11,729 posts throughout the nation on Washington's Birthday in the registra-tion of all World War veterans in interests of national defense. The Rosendale-Tillson post new quarters on Main street, this village, will be open for convenience of veterans in Marbletown and Rosendale township area on February 22 from noon to 8 p. m.

All World War veterans, whether or not affiliated with American Legion or any other veteran group, are urged to visit the nearest Legion post and fill out the national defense questionnaire of the American Legion. The completing of questionairre by local veterans is a voluntary matter and only expresses the will-ingness of World War veterans to assist constituted authorities in certain capacities if requested, as well as reporting on the qualifications and capacities for such services. Further particulars may also be obtained from any of the 10 Legion posts in Ulster county.

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with pneumonia and Mrs. Eva Haviland, Ralph Dirk and Alex Freer of New Paltz, Mrs. Carrie Martin of Highland, and Mrs. Vida Sutton of Clintondale were reported to have colds. Mrs. Alvina Mathiesen of Modena is suffering from a fractured wrist. R. H. Decker, husband of Mrs. Suzanne Decker is ill with heart attack. Wood and Mrs. Lois Black were welcomed after illnesses. Mrs. Black read the historian's report

the Greene-Ulster district in Catskill. Schedule of district meetings follows: February 19, Emanuel chapter, Saugerties: February 28, Clinton, Kingston; March 8, Cairo; March 11, Windham; March 21, Kingston chapter: April 1 Pretts. Kingston chapter; April 1, Pratts-ville; April 7, Ellenville; April 17, Hunter; April 28, Highland; May 8, reception to Grand Matron Lulu Stoner, banquet at Salpaugh Hotel, meeting in Catskill High School; May 19, Greenville; May 26, Oak Hill; June 3, homecoming ervations for the grand matron's dinner in charge of R. W. Nellie Freer, 41 Green street, Catskill, to be turned in to the local matrons by May 5. Invitation accept-

W. Thomas Washington assisted by Worthy Ethel Bradshaw and Worthy Kenneth DuBois as marshals installed Mrs. Black as historian. This completed installation of officers for the year. The meeting February 25 was set aside as a reception to Master Masons and acceptance was received from Adonai lodge. Rehearsal of officers taking part in a drill for that evening will be held Friday even-

ing, February 21 in Masonic hall. Plans were made for a card and game party to be held Tuesday evening, March 11, following a short business meeting at 7:30 tron was appointed general chair-man assisted by Thomas Wash-Miss Rose Symes; cards, Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke; tallies, Mrs. Gerald, Mrs. Elizabeth Sut-

ters for emergency relief and gen-

enjoyed in charge of Mrs. Minnie Schmalkucke. Dart ball was played by the men. Those assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Schmalkucke, Mrs. Bertha Van Alst, Mrs. Freer, Mrs. Ilma Snyder and Mrs. Mary Smith. Committee for Master Masons night is Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Betty at the Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, Mrs. Betty

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Order of Eastern Poucher. The topic of the meeting was Love for Valentine's Day. Star Activities

Highland, Feb. 18-Matron Mrs. Florence E. Cotant and Patron day evening a miscellaneous show-W. Herman Jordan presided at er was tendered Mrs. Salvatore the meeting of Highland Chapter Zambito, who was formerly Miss Order of Eastern Star Tuesday bride. evening. All officers were pres- white and the gifts were placed ent except Mr. Ethyl Finley, color in a basket. Owing to the illness Electa, Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, substitute; Mrs. Mabel Yaeger, substitute; Mrs. Carrie Martin, marthe program and Mrs. Walter shal, Mrs. Anna Mayard, sub- Scott will be chairman of refreshments

substitute for assistant marshal. Mrs. Finley was reported ill

for the year 1940. The matron gave a report of the meeting of District Deputy Ina Hinman Schmidt with matrons of of district deputy at Catskill. Res-

ed for the meeting at Saugerties, Wednesday, dinner preceding at Schoentag's Hotel.

ton, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Elizabeth

Miscellaneous Shower

Highland, Feb. 18 - Following the business meeting of Court Nilan Catholic Daughters, Wednes-Elizabeth Gaffney and a recent Decorations were all in of the program chairman, Mrs. Paul Maroldt, no program was

Highland, Feb. 18 - Richard Gronman were the three candidates for the E. A. Degree Monday evening by Adonai lodge F

Vincent Platania, who went to Albany two weeks ago called by the draft, is now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.

There were nearly 100 persons The matron requested all to be served at the baked ham supper remembered with cards. Mrs. Mary Wednesday evening in the Methodist church parlor. During the serving a quartet composed Jacob Schuhle, Harold Vand voort, Shirley Filkins and Virginia Heaton accompanied by Mrs. verne Davis sang the old familiar

songs.
Mrs. DeWitt Dubois has been spending this week with her sister, Mrs. George DuBois, in Mil-

Webster Langdon is leading the Sunday School class of Mrs. A. W. Lent while she is kept in the

The members of the Women's Society for Christian Service are to hold a clam chowder supper Kinch 11.

Mrs. Harry Cotant was hostess to officers of Ida McKinley Coun-cil, Daughters of America at her Washington avenue, Wednesday evening. Cards were enjoyed during the evening; salad crackers and coffee were served. The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 28 at the home of Mrs. Harry Vandervoort, Milton road. Those present were Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, councilor; Mrs. Irene Kurtz, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Grace Graham, Mrs. Gwendolyn Callahan, Mrs. Vandervoort, Mrs. Daisy Mackey, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. Cotant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Pape moved from a Dimsey apartment into one of the two apartments in the Elms annex.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

o'clock. Mr. Jordan, worthy pa- Honor convened Friday evening at the Court House on Wall street at ngton and Kenneth DuBois; novel- 8 p. m. Dr. Arthur Carroll, chairties, Mrs. Olympia Cottine; Mrs. man of the court, presided. The ty, firemanship.

Lillian Sheeley; tickets, Mrs. Flor- opening ceremony was led by Jack Warren Conklin 6 — Personal Plass, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, Kearns of Troop No. 6 and Dr. Carroll gave the opening remarks. Ellen Rathgeb; chairs, Mrs. Ethel The Second Class awards were health Bradshaw; refreshments, Mrs. Ella Bradshaw; refreshments, Mrs. Ella Fisher, Mrs. Edna Tompkins, Mrs. Class by Walter T. Tremper. Star Rank by Executive Burns. Life health. Lent.

Communications from M. W.

Lulu C. Stoner, grand matron, advising that dime cards would be distributed to subordinate chap
Rank by Ward Tongue. Eagle Leonard Korth 6—Bird study, civics, reading, life saving, woodcarving.

William Paulus 6—Handicraft, pathfinding, safety, personal The Rev. Russell Damstra made the Mothers pin awards with each eral welfare for members abroad. the Mothers pin awards with each Mrs. Black and Mrs. Cotant ex-

Tuesday, February 18-Meeting rocks and minerals. at the council office of the organization committee chairmen to pigeon raising, rowing, safety. plan the extension of scouting in Eugene MacConnell, Jr. 7.

Wednesday, February 19 Northern District Court of Honor at the Court House in Catskill at 8 p. m. and an added attraction to the scouts will be a demonstrate to the scouts will be a demonstration to the scouts will be a demonstrative for the scouts will be a demonstrative fo tion by the Central Hudson First Aid Team. Harold Chase 11—Cooking.

Thursday, February 20-Meeting of the leaders of the Emergency Corps of the Kingston District with District Commissioner Rigby at the Council office at 7:30 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 21—The Saugerties
District rally and Court of Honor
Hubert Hoderath 12—Bird stu-

Sunday, February 23 — Union binding, first aid.

Glen Jones 12—Basketry, bird study, camping, life saving, pathchurch services for the Kingston District troops at the Trinity
Methodist Church on Wurts street
at 7:30 p. m. Fred Snyder, the
at 7:30 p. m. Fred Snyder, the news commentator, as the speaker for the affair. All troops and friends of scouting are invited to attend this service. Troop No. 26.

Joseph M. Retcleration of the service of the servic Port Ewen, is the host this year and have planned an outstanding service for the scouts and scouters.

The following are the awards in the Kingston District Court of the score and scouters.

ers.
The following are the awards in the Kingston District Court of honor February 14:

Second Class — Robert Conlon, Troop 3; Joseph Fay 3, Thomas Lyle 3, Jos. Magnino, Jr., 3, William Whellan 3, Doris Dabney 4, Eugene Fitzgerald 4, Leon Fitz-gerald 4, Peter Hannibal 4, Leroy gerald 4, Peter Hannibal 4, Leroy Washington 4, Alex. Embree 6, Allen Gildersleeve 6, Samuel Cerassaro 7, Robert Lown 7, George Aird 8, Charles Miller 8, Wolfgang Knorr 11, Richard DuMond 12, Lester Green 12, Joseph Retcho 12, Jack Skerritt 12, Richard Wood 12, John J. Dorfner 13, Robert Schmidt 13, Arthur Hansen 20, George Van Sickle 20, Harry Bergran 6.

First Class - William Snyder, Troop 3; William Fitzgerald 4, Robert Hillis 6, William Paulus 6, Leonard Rabin 12, John Robinson 12, Samuel Van Kleeck, Jr. 12, Irwin Decker 20, Frederick Spinneweber 26, Richard Winchell 26.

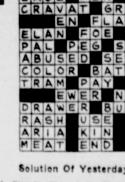
Star Rank—James Lawrence 3, Michael Forte 6, Jack Schonger 6, Hubert Hoderath 12, J. Warren Johnson 12, Ray Armater 20, Walter Ten Eyck 20.

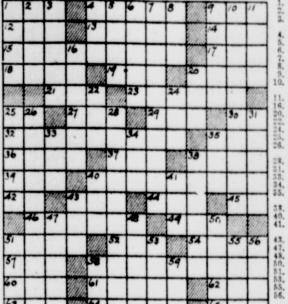
Life Rank—John H. Kearns 6.
Cliff. Van Valkenburgh 6, Edward
M. Crough 7, Eugene MacConnell
7, Robert C. Tremper 11.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Distant
2. Bowling score
2. Siamese coin
3. Threaded metal
fastener
3. Siamese coin
3. Domestic fewis
12. Kind of cuckoo 39. Place for storing hay
the lower
world
40. Cheap apartment houses
14. Before: prefix
15. State of disuse
15. State of disuse
16. State of disuse
17. Broad open
18. Female sheep
18. Female sheep
19. Female sheep
20. Units
21. Units
22. Linits
23. Units
24. Lorended metal
fastener
fastener
fastener
42. Exist
43. Toper
44. June bug
45. Symbol for
selenium 17. Broad open
vessel
vessel
18. Pemale sheep
19. Biblical priest
20. Company
21. Knock
22. Ordeals
23. Copening
24. Sour
25. English letter
26. Sour
27. Opening
28. Unit of work
30. Hebrew plural
anding
46. June bug
selenium
56. Suries
termite
57. Exclamations
58. Sour
58. Armed conflict
59. Writing
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writing
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John Cerasaro 7, L. B. Herrington What Congress Eagle Gold Palm-Harry Sker-

Merit Badges

Elmore Carson, Troop 3-Read-James Lawrence 3-Civics, firemanship, handicraft, first aid ani- debate. mals, reading, safety.
Thomas Mackey 3—First aid to

Joseph Perry, 3—Bookbinding. William Snyder 3—Swimming. Charles Van Etten 3 — Farm quests for right-of-way for \$400,home, firemanship, handicraft, first aid animals, reading.

William Fitzgerald 4 — Corn
Yesterday farming, farm home, farm layout,

Robert Hymes 4 - Personal health.

health, public health.

Lawrence Marshall 4—Architecbill. ture, bookbinding, conservation, cooking, farm home, farm layout, firemanship, pathfinding, safety,

Lester Morton 4-Civics, farm ome, personal health, public

Paul Beshgetoorian 6-Electricihealth, pathfinding.
Michael Forte 6 — Bird study,

carpentry, civies, first aid, public Allen Gildersleeve 6-Pathfinding, personal health, woodcarving. Robert Hillis 6—Civics, public

health, public health.

William Scafidi 6-Scholarship. Jack Schonger 6 - Bird study

pressed appreciation for kindnesses extended during illness.

Refreshments in keeping with
Valentine's day, and games were
enjoyed in charge of Mrs. Minnie

Scouting events for the coming

Scout title woodsman. Richard Waltman 6-Forestry, Sherwood Lasher 6-Basketry,

the council area for the coming Camping, first aid, personal health, year. Cerasaro 7 - Reading,

Robert C. Tremper 11—Reading. Ralph E. Clapp 12—Handicraft. Robert J. Cooke 12—Explorer ti-

at the Saugerties High School at dy, cooking, handicraft, swimming. 7:30 p. m.

J. Warren Johnson 12 — Book-

Joseph M. Retcho 12 - Handi-

John Robinson 12 - Aviation,

tion, forestry, photography.
Samuel Van Kleeck, Jr. 12—
Carpentry, civics, music, painting.
Joseph Vohnoutko, Jr. 12—Han-

Edgar Ward 12—Reading. Richard Wood 12—Handicraft. Robert Schmidt 13—Carpentry.

care, farm mechanics, farm rec-ords, first aid, gardening, handi-craft, masonry, pathfinding, per-sonal health, poultry keeping, public health, safety, weather.
Arthur E. Hansen 20—Farm home, pathfinding.

Walter Ten Eyck 20-Bird study, carpentry, civics, dairying, farm layout, farm mechanics,

award-Lawrence Marshall, Troop

The army's estimated defense Eagle Rank-Robert Souers 6, items, the navy's 29,000.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate Hears opposition in British aid

Votes on House reapportionment

Rules committee hears

farming, farm home, farm layout, hog and pork production, personal ers argued for enactment of Brit-

House-Completed congressional action on legislation to raise
Harold Lee 4—Civics, personal debt limit to \$65,000,000,000 and started debate on reapportionment

> Ithaca-Fine feathers may make fine birds, but that does not fool the modern poultry breeder who prefers reasonably good feathers and fine performance, according to Dr. F. B. Hutt of Cornell.

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GRANGE NEWS

Huguenot

New Paltz, Feb. 17-New Paltz Huguenot Grange was allotted time on the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau program heard over WKNY Kingston Tuesday The program started with a read ing of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Adby A. H. Cuthbert. Fred Dressel sang "The Slumber Song" with Mrs. Charles John ston as accompanist. Ralph Johnston gave an address on "Schools in a Democracy." Mrs. Dressel sang again, her number being "Meditation" by John Metcalf. with Mrs. Johnston at the piano. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Robert Forshaw, the

lecturer. The card party sponsored by the service and hospitality committee of the Grange Friday evening, February 7, was well attended. Mrs. Charles P. Marsh and Mrs. L. Baum were the hostesses The pancake supper held in the Grange hall Thursday evening was also a success. The regular meeting on Saturday night in cluded an interesting program with the lecturer, Mrs. Robert Forshaw in charge and an enjoy able social hour with Mrs. L. Baum and Mrs. K. Simpson hostesses, who with their committee

proximately 105 boy babies are born to 100 girl babies. Thus the figures are about the same

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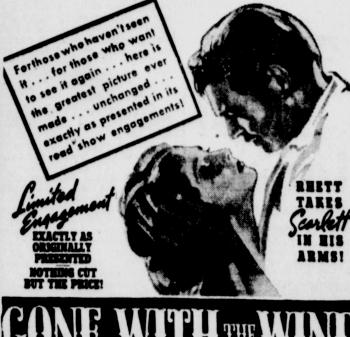
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E.A. Milliken Speaks West Park Rector To Women's Clubs And Wife Given

'Stage Settings" was the topic at the special meeting of Sorosis Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw. Members of Atharhacton Club were of Holy Trinity Church, Highland, Prizes for high scores in the games

The speaker traced the history of stage settings from the time of the Greek and Roman theatre, when the only settings were architectural, to the 19th century. Mr. Milliken told that the French and

in which sets are put together in the present day. He referred to After dinner the are the flats. Later Mr. every play producer.

They included two sets for the phantasy "The Blue Forest," ohe a street scene in a French village.

They included two sets for the called upon for a few words.

The farewell address was given by the Rev. Alan G. Whittemore, "The White Pony," Shuberts, was the fourth set dishis own play, "Sun Metal," which lowed the program.

The following parishoners and Leon A. Chambers, who poured.

Olympian Hears of Crafts

Olympian Club met with Mrs. Mrs. Ch L. V. K. Schutt Monday evening George at her home on Mountain View Scandinavians, fine arts and crafts exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

"The Winds of Spring" Havinghurst was reviewed in a fine manner by Miss Anna McCullough. The next meeting of the club will be March 3 at the home of the Misses Hale.

Entertains for Son's Birthday

Mrs. George Matthews entertained on Monday at her home, 16 Charlotte street, in honor of the eighth birthday of her son, George, Jr. The guests were Betsy Electa Salzman, Jane Le Fever, Arlene Craw, Nancy Kane, John Le Fever, Allen Dee-gan, Billy Burger, Charles Arnold, Hubert Matthews, Robert Matthews, Ronald Atkins and Kenneth

CARD PARTY CENTRAL FIRE STATION EAST O'REILLY ST.

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The famous in the red of at the 1 and of plains for its future work, requesting their cooperation.

Mrs. Edward DeWitt and Mrs.

Adam Thiel have been appointed co-chairmen of the rummage sale which the auxiliary will hold at afternoon at the content of the requesting their cooperation.



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Farewell Dinner invited guests to hear Albert Edward Milliken address the meeting on the topic.

The property of Holy Trinity Church, Fighiand, Prizes for high scores in the games with their friends gathered at Broglio's in West Park Monday Ostrander, Bob Perley, Betty evening for a surprise farewell Roth and Charles Bouton. Follow-

The Rev. Mr. Ackerson, after tectural, to the 19th century. Mr. Milliken told that the French and Italian sets of that time were especially elaborate when anything lavish gained appeal to the audiences. The hostess was accepted a call to All Saints Church, Atlantic City, N. J., at which place he will assume his dual to the games and serving by the Misses Caroline Little, which place he will assume his dual to the games and serving by the Misses Caroline Mcties as rector on February 26. His Following his preliminary words the speaker discussed the manner West Park churches will be Sun-

the present day. He referred to the summer theatre at Woodstock the evening, Theodor Oxholm, preand stated that the biggest set- sented the program. A resolution back to the summer crews was lack of time. He went on to explain that the basis of most stage Church of the Ascendin, and sets are the flats. Later Mr. Amos Weed, senior warden of Milliken explained the use of lights and the opportunities which the use of lights have given to every play producer.

Sets are the flats. Later Mr. Amos Weed, senior warden of ports on their recent visit to St. Dr. A. M. Margolis of Broad-Louis, Mo., where they attended the mational convention of the and Brother Edward Edward and Brother Edward Herbert, O. H. C., who have as-After this the speaker showed sisted him in the parish work durfive of his constructed stage sets. ing the past few years, were also at the convention by Mrs. George

the other a forest scene. The third set was arranged for an architectural design for "One architectural design for "One architectural design for "One architectural design for "One the dinner and the program the director of the research department of the Park entertained on Saturation of the Park e An interior for comparing the dinner and the program the ment of the Foreign Policy Asso-compared by the evening some games were claimed the program the ment of the Foreign Policy Asso-ciation, and Miss Erika Mann, daughter of Thomas Mann. Mr. Milliken's fifth was William H. Jordan. Dancing fol-

sons ago. It was an outdoor scene in the Andes Mountains with the ruins of an Inca Temple in the the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. B. Magnan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Coch rane, Edward J. Cochrane, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Yesse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tsitsera, Tsitsera, Matthew Cahill, Mr. and avenue. The paper on "Arts and Mrs. Percy Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Mr. and Mrs. written by Miss Hale, was read by Miss Rina Finn. Miss Hale
Mrs. Leslie E. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. wrote of the weaving and work- Herbert Gindrat, Mrs. Caroline ings in silver and glass of the Scandinavians which were simple Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingraham, Mr. and sturdy like the people themselves. She also mentioned the line arts and confine arts are confined arts and confined arts are confined arts and confined arts are confined lian, Nazareth Gullian, Miss Bea-trice Gullian, Reupen Gullian, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jordan, Mrs. Amos Weed, Mrs. Lottie Smith, W. J. Margraff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Nathan Ackart, George Muller, Mrs. Therese Marcinkow-ski, Leonard Mott, Parker Sheeley and Anthony Battilo.

> Catholic Daughters Have Social At the February business meeting of Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, much business of importance was transacted. A favorable report on the success of the recent card party for the benefit of charity fund was given, and the welfare committee reported progress in knitting and other work along this line. The motion made at the January meeting to hold an anniversary dinner February 25 was rescinded and the dinner in-

nitely postponed. Following the meeting a Valentine social was held. Games were enjoyed and a delicious buffet luncheon was served. The table and congregation are invited to and effects were decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's day. The committee in charge were Mrs. L. Mitchell, Miss M. Ulrich,

Miss M. Costello, Mrs. M. Dulin and Miss C. Pillsworth. The next business meeting will be held March 14th, which will be followed by a St. Patrick's day Make This Famous 30-Day Test social in charge of Mrs. M. Fredenburgh, Mrs. M. Gorman, Mrs. M.

Just take a half teaspoonful of was held at the "Y" Friday after-Kruschen Salts in a glass of water half an hour before breakfast. Cut out pastry, fatty meats and go light on white half and hour before breakfast. Cut out pastry, fatty meats and go light on clarence Rowland led the devowhite bread, potatoes, butter and the plan found they not only reduced unsightly fat from hips, bust, waist, thighs and ankles and gained a more cistylish slimmess but ALSO gained in scharm and attractiveness.

When up your time the plan found they not only reduced unsightly fat from hips, bust, waist, thighs and ankles and gained a more cistylish slimmess but ALSO gained in scharm and attractiveness.

When up your time to the auxiliary discussed, Mrs. DuBois presented George Goodfellow, general secretary of the association. Mr. Goodfellow spoke to the members on fellow spoke to the members on some of the activities being carbon of the activities ac Now go to it, girls. Make up your mind you'll follow this Kruschen plan for 30 days.

> co-chairmen of the rummage sale tist Church will meet Wednesday which the auxiliary will hold at 556 Broadway, beginning Monday, February 24. Those having articles for the sale are asked to leave them at the store on that day or telephone Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Thiel or the "Y" before that date.

Former County Girl to Wed New York, Feb. 17 (Special)— Miss Ida Peyser, formerly of Kerhonkson, now of 214 Audobon avenue, New York, and Daniel Green-field, of 581 Timpson Place, this city, procured a marriage license today in the Municipal Building here. They will be married Thursday in the City Chapel, the couple said. Deputy City Clerk Philip K. Hines will perform the ceremony. The bride-to-be was born in Kerhonkson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pasachowitz. Mr. Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenfield, is a native of New York.

Guest at Party

Leonard J. Byer was the guest of honor at a dinner party given at his home, 230 Lucas avenue, Sunday evening. It was a farewell party as Mr. Byer was leaving Monday for his induction station at Albany. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Steuding, Frank Byer, Miss Eleanor Everett, Augustus Steuding, Jr., Miss T. A. Steuding, Miss Vansuvia Hendricks, George B. Main and Mrs. Ruby Byer.

Choristers Entertained

The Primary Choir of the First Reformed Church, with their lead-Fair street, on Saturday aftertained at a Valentine party at the home of Connie Pat Egan, 120 Fair street, on Saturday after-noon. Following the playing of games and contests, refreshments were served by Mrs. Egan, assisted by Mrs. Earl E. Smith and Mrs. Fred Supples

A group of 23 of the intermediate boys and girls of the First Reformed Church were entertained at a Valentine "game" dinner to the Rev. Arthur McKay ing a period of folk dancing the Ackerson and Mrs. Ackerson. guests were invited to the dinguests were invited to the dining room for refreshments and having served as rector of both favors served at three tables assisted in the games and serving by the Misses Caroline Little, Elizabeth Turner, Caroline Mc-Creery and Richard Van Kleeck.

Junior League Hears Reports The Kingston Junior League Monday afternoon with Mrs. LeVan Haver at her home on Pearl street. During the meeting the president, Mrs. John G. M. of the Ascension, and Hilton, and Mrs. Haver gave retion. The delegates and the mem-bers discussed the addresses given turned from a vacation spent in Bane, a member of the advisory

Following the meeting the hos-

Birthday Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Ada Wood at her home, 45 North Front street, Friday evening in honor of her birthday. During the evening the guests were entertained by playing games and with the music of Bob Anderson and his guitar. Those present were Mrs. John Albany, Miss Annette Albany, Miss Minnie Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schipp, Miss June Schipp, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Long, Miss Geraldine Long, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Richard Nace of Clintondale, Samuel La Cascio of New Paltz, John Setera, Miss Isabel Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wood.

Baptists Have Party

with a Valentine supper at the church. The men of the church

also were in attendance. After a brief business session Mrs. Katherine Madden led the devotional program which was followed by services conducted by Mrs. D. Linton Doherty. Miss Frances Parsells sang a vocal solo. The meeting and services were largely attended.

Cherry Tree Social

A George Washington cherry tree social will be held in Epworth parlors of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. This is a public social and all women of the church come and bring a gift for the cherry tree.

Stopczynski-DeCicco

Miss Carmella Marie DeCicco of 290 Fourth avenue and Leo Walter Stopczynski of 174 Third avenue, were united in marriage on February 16 by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor of St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Joseph De-Cicco and Miss Roseline Stopczyn-

Club Notices

Temple Sisterhood

The regular monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held Wednesday after-

:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs.

Baptist Church Circle afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. S. Groves, 373 Broadway.

Kingston W. C. T. U.

its regular meeting Thursday, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the parlor of St. James Methodist water now and then. Church. The devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph invitation is extended to all who gardenia, are interested in the work of this organization.

Comforter Missionary Society The Missionary Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Saul Smith, 260 Smith avenue.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Ward B. Clarke of Rapid City, S. C., who has been the guest of Judge and Mrs. Joseph N. Fow-Mrs. Clarke was entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. N. Jansen were laid for six guests.

city spent the week-end with her pockets.

Episcopal Churches Give Farewell Dinner to Rector



The group at the speakers' table at the farewell dinner given Monday evening for the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur McK. Ackerson, are shown above. Seated are the Rev. Alan G. Whittemore, Father Superior, O. H. C.; the Rev. Mr. Ackerson, Theodor Oxholdm, vestryman and treasurer of the Church of the Ascension; Mrs. Ackerson, and the Rev. William Francis Mayo, O. H. C. Standing in back are Brother Herbert, O. H. C.; Julian Burroughs, senior warden, Church of the Ascension; Amos Weed, vestryman and treasurer, Holy Trinity Church, Highland, and Brother Edward, O. H. C.

of Pearl street. Dr. A. M. Margolis of Broad-Frank W. Smith and son, Har-Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, Canada, They made the trip from Kingston president of the A.J.L.A., Frank to Miami, Fla., by car and then

> mond Park entertained on Satur-day afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of her son,

Harry Hover, son of Loren Hover of Olive Bridge, will accompany the Springfield College Glee Club on February 27 on a four day trip through New Jersey and Delaware. Hover is a member of the Junior

Mrs. Joseph F. Ross, Jr., of Marius street has left the city to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Ransom of Merrick, L. I.

Card Parties

Union Hose

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a card party Friday evening, February 21 at the engine house on East Union street. Playing will start at 8 o'clock.

Children of Mary

The Children of Mary of St. Peter's Church will hold their an-The regular monthly business and program meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church was held Friday evening, February 14, with a Valentine support at the o'clock.

Home Service

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Plants grow quickly in the damp warm air of a terrarium so you'll soon have a lovely garden. You can have fun, too, The Kingston Woman's Chris- making terrariums out of fishtian Temperance Union will hold bowls—planting anything from its regular meeting Thursday, African violets to wildflowers. For care — only a spoonful of

Our 32-page booklet gives Our 32-page booklet gives of flowers on your shoulder and complete directions for making ruffle the edges of the peplum and W. Chasey. The program leader terrariums and dish gardens of will be Mrs. George B. Mead. An all kinds—including landscaped, orchid terrariums, Tells how to grow kitchen-window herb gardens.

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Solves Overcoat Problem

two passengers who on the same ler of Johnston avenue, has returned to her home. While here, National Railways' train forgot vacious "small-fry" outfits. Fa Fowler of Albany avenue. Covers each passenger sought an overcoat made by the same manufac-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huling of turer which was identical in size, Maiden Lane left Friday for Miami. Fla., on a month's vacation. found experts finally made identi-Miss Janet Betz of New York fication through articles in the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz Y. M. C. A. UNDERGOES SPRING CLEANING



Although winter seems to have a stronghold upon us volunteer organizations from the city are giving the local Y. M. C. A. a "spring cleaning" prior to an attic party to be staged in the near future. Above are a group of student nurses at work cleaning one of

Motif Lovely On White Or A Color



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GOOD-**TASTE** TODAY by Emily Post. (Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

NEW BABY'S CARD, ATTACHED

A point made in the letter quoted below interests me especially because its writer's point of view is precisely that of a guess I made in this column several weeks ago. This letter asks: "What does it mean when an announcement of show as the assembly program a new baby doesn't include both this morning. The theme of the parents' names? A card which I show was "What to Wear for received today is that of the mo- Junior Week-end." ther alone; to this is tied the card
of the baby. Does this also an of the baby. Does this also announce that there is a serious rift between the parents? I do know it was reported a few months ago that they might separate."

The models were members of the class. Their apparel, new spring styles, included sports wear, tea dresses, and evening clothes. Both young men's and of the baby. Does this also anthat they might separate."

even though the old-fashioned coneven though the old-Iashioned convention has always been, and still is, to send the baby's little card died to the card of the mother alone, I thought it much better to send the double card of father and mother—because someone might think the mother's card serial Program and The Function of the card of th and mother—because someone might think the mother's card alone meant that the parents had separated. This may be true in the case you speak of, but this an-nouncement of itself can hardly be taken as proof of it.

Travelling Expenses of Wedding Attendants

Dear Mrs. Post: When the bride and groom are having just two attendants and having a very small wedding, are they supposed to pay the travelling expenses of these two people who in our case are coming quite a distance for such a quiet time? And as these two people are married (to each other) may the bride and groom give them a combined present of something for their house?

Answer: I would say yes to the last half of your question, but I am not quite sure how to answer the first half. Ordinarily the bride and groom do not pay the travel-ling expenses of their attendants In this case, where these two best friends of yours are necessarily taking double expenses from their single family budget, the propriety of your sending them their tickets would depend upon personal rather than conventional circumstances. If they have little money, and you are well-to-do, and if you very much want to, it would not be improper on their part to accept such expenses. On the other hand, it would not be unappreciatively rude on their part to refuse

Table Service

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband carves the meat and serves the vegetables and our maid stands at his side to take each plate to soneone at table. On which side of my husband is it proper for her to stand, and should she take

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Peanuts add extra goodness to

Dinner Serving Four Peanut Stuffed Chops Baked Squash Bread Grape Jelly Tossed Green Salad Bread French Dressing Chocolate Chip Cottage Pudding Almond Sauce

Peanut Stuffed Chops thin loin veal chops cups cubed white bread

(leftovers) tablespoons butter, melted 2/3 cup chopped roasted pea-

tablespoon minced parsley 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning egg yolk tablespoons hot milk

teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika 4 tablespoons flour /3 cup boiling water Wipe off chops with damp cloth Arrange in pairs, spread with bread mixed into butter, peanuts, parsley, seasoning, yolk, milk, salt and paprika. Lightly press to-gether in pairs. Hold in place with

oven. Uncover last ten minutes to brown. This stuffing can be used for fish of fowl or other meats.

2 cups pastry flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/3 teaspoon salt 2/3 cup graunlated sugar

2 eggs, beaten 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup milk
4 tablespoons fat, melted
2/3 cup shaved semi-sweet
chocolate

Mix flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, eggs, vanilla, milk and fat. Beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Sprinkle with chocolate and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven-about 350 degrees. Serve fresh,

plates to the ladies at the table first and then to the men? Answer: She stands at the land since she comes back to you husband after putting each plate down, she would go to the ladier first—the hostess last of these.

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Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her reader. jects to offer to her readers. To day's slip is "The Announcement and Christening of a Baby." TO THAT OF MOTHER ALONE, DOES NOT INDI-CATE THAT PARENTS ARE SEPARATED

A point made in the letter quo-

Normal School News

The Junior Class of New Paltz Normal School presented a fashion

Several weeks ago, writing about birth announcements, I said that ured. A committee of students from

Social Program, and The Function of House Presidents. The subjects are in connection with research work being carried on by the Normal students.

Dr. Price of Stanford University was chairman of the meeting.

From 1790 to 1940 the proportion of people living in cities of 2,500 or more increased from 5.1 per cent to 56.5 per cent, says the Census Bureau

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THE ELMENDORF STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

at 5:30 p. m.

Served under auspices of the Women's Service League. MENU:-Chicken and Biscuits, Mashed Potatoes, Cranberries Virginia Baked Ham, Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Waldorf Salad, Creamed Onions, Harvard Beets, Deviled Eggs, Cottage Cheese Balls, Ice Cream, Homemade Cake, Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk

Montreal Trucker ds Hurt on 9-W

Morris Kussner Declares Deputy Trailer Vehicle Crowded Him

A Montreal truck driver en oute to New York was injured in Katrine, on route 9-W near Mt. View Rest at 5:30 o'clock this

The driver, Morris Kussner, acording to Deputy Sheriff Herbert Segelken, was not seriously njured but he was taken to the Kingston Hospital by the officer hortly after the later arrived at

Aleck Masslan also of Montreal. who was riding in the truck reparted no injuries.

The cause of the accident a escribed to the deputy sheriff ras the manipulation of a heavy actor-trailer truck which passed m on the road. The two men the heavier truck, which proded without stopping, pressed of far over on the wrong side of the highway forcing the lighter nachine into the roadside ditch. The Montreal truck, owned by he Main Fish Co., of the Cana-lian city carried a cargo of dried od fish for a market in New

state milk marketing order, it was innounced today.

Area dairymen voted at Kings-ton, Accord, Ellenville, Gardiner and Wallkill and representatives of the local farm bureau were in charge at the polling places. Returns from the other polling places in the county had not been upleted this afternoon and the total vote was not available. It was stated, however, that only bree votes were cast in Kings-

Ballots were forwarded to Alrom all voting places in the state vere not expected to be completed fore tomorrow

Votes were cast by individual armers, members of co-operatives and the Dairymen's League.

forces Reported Increased

Saigon, French Indo-China, Feb. (P)-Reports which reliable warters said they considered auhoritative but which the Associited Press was unable to confirm firectly said today that Japanese aval forces in the Gulf of Siam and been increased heavily in the

OUGHERTY-Entered into rest February 18, 1941. William J., beloved husband of Mrs. Kathryn Mahar Dougherty, loving father of Daniel, Francis, Edward, James, and Kathryn Dougherty and brother of Mrs. William Griffin of Hoboken, N. J.; two grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the late home, No. 39 DeWitt street, the time to be announced later.

Lizzie L. North died.

NDER O'NEIL DEATH NOT

Local Death Record

The burial of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough of East Kingston took place at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment was made in the family plot in St.

Elmer A. Burger, who died February 13, were held Friday evening in the parlors of A. Carr & Son "turn over to the Provident the actions of his car in "bucking" when he crossed Broadway then the machine left the road on Pearl street. Robert Hawksley when the machine left the road on real street, robbit states and turned over north of Lake and turned over north of Lake Thought" during the services. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetery on

> Mrs. Matilda Havermann, widow Wheeler stated that the constiTillson, died in this city today,
> Surviving are two children, Mrs.
> Leo Szymanski and Ernest HaverLeo Szymanski and Ernest Haver-

avenue died this morning in the country into wer without a vote street when he was arrested. Kingston Hospital. Funeral serv- of the two branches of the Conices will be held from the late home on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery. Mr. Myers was a member of Charles DeWitt Council No. 21 In O. I. A. M. and of the two branches of the Congress as provided by the constitution and without the signing of any decree by President Lebrum or by Premier Daladier, and up to this time no declaration of war has emergency room the night of Augcil, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., and of the Carpenters Union, Local No. 251. For years he had been a member of St. John's Church. Surviving are his wife, the former with the announcement that he favored incorporating a half doz. Miss Lillie Leininger of this city, favored incorporating a half doz-and a brother, William Myers of en restrictive amendments in the

Newburgh.

At the Kingston Hospital the injured man was treated for a leg injury by Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek. The physician said that Kussner would remain in the hospital for several days.

Ulster Contributed Only Few Votes In Milk Ballot

Ulster county polling places tributed only a few ballots to the voting yesterday on the proposed revisions of the federal-state milk marketing order, it was interpreted generally as another tacit concession that opponents had discarded hopes of sending the legislation generally as another tacit concession that opponents had discarded hopes of sending the legislation down to outright defeat. The restrictive amendments in the pending bill. This was interpreted generally as another tacit concession that opponents had discarded hopes of sending the legislation down to outright defeat. The restrictive amendments in the pending bill. This was interpreted generally as another tacit concession that opponents had discarded hopes of sending the legislation down to outright defeat. The restrictive amendments in the pending bill. This was interpreted generally as another tacit concession that opponents had discarded hopes of sending the legislation down to outright defeat. The restrictive amendments in the pending bill. This was interpreted generally as another tacit concession that opponents had discarded hopes of sending the legislation down to outright defeat. The restrictive amendments in the pending bill. This was interpreted generally as another tacit concession that opponents had discarded hopes of sending the legislation down to outright defeat. The restrictive amendments in the pending bill. This was interpreted generally as another tacit concession that opponents had discarded hopes of sending the legislation on convoys; a declaration that the bill gives the President no power beyond what he already has to send troops abroad; a limitation on amount and type of equipment which could be transferred; a requirement that Britain state her "peace terms" before receiving any Americ

Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home predicted that any amendments yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock adopted by the Senate would be and was in charge of the Rev. Wiland was in charge of the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church. Several relatives, friends and fellow workmen from the Board of Public works attended the services. There were many beautiful floral tributes attesting to the high esteem in which he was held in this city. The bearers were Ed Brown, Walter Snyder, J. Ellsworth and Chester Huston. Burial was in the family plot in

tion of this city, died suddenly this morning in New York city. He was a captain of a boat in New York harbor, having been in the boating business all his life. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Verburn ing business all his life. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kathryn Maher Dougherty, four sons, Daniel of this city, Francis, a member of the New York city police department, Edward of Brooklyn, James at home, one daughter, Kathryn, also at home; three brothers. Daniel brothers, Daniel of Brooklyn, Thomas of this city, Bernard of Keyport, L. I., and one sister, Mrs. William Griffin of Hoboken, N. J.;

ryn Mahar Dougherty, loving father of Daniel, Francis, Edward, James, and Kathryn Dougherty and brother of Mrs. William Griffin, Daniel, Thomas, and Bernard Dougherty.
Funeral arrangements will be innounced later.

MYERS—In this city, February 18, 1941, John Henry Myers.
Funeral at residence, 316 Lucas wenue, on Thursday at 2:30 p. Relatives and friends invited.
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ork, on Thursday, February 20, 2 p. m. The Rev. R. S. H. Bailey Phoenicia will officiate. Interent in Burgher's Cemetery, West hokan, New York.

NEIL—Entered into rest Monday, February 17, 1941, William J. O'Neil, beloved husband of Mary Stortz O'Neil; loving and devoted father of Margaret and Bernard O'Neil, and brother of Mrs. Mary Hagele, Miss Eleanor O'Neil and Frank O'Neil.
Relatives and friends are invited attend the funeral from his late me, 86 W. Pierpont street, hursday morning at 9 o'clock de 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, here a requiem Mass will be fered for the repose of his soul. Iterment in the family plot in Peter's cemetery.

NDER O'NEIL DEATH NOT

Necktie Goes On Ration London P-The old school tie Attention Members of Rapid London the list of rationed has joined the list of rationed All members of Rapid Hose articles in Great Britain. There impany are requested to meet has been a big demand for them the fire house on Hone street Wednesday evening at 7:30 clock and proceed in a body to e home of our late brother Wilter to pay our last respects to receased member.

AUGUSTUS BUNSE,

President.

much money Congress intended to Masonic funeral services for vote. That amount, he asserted, of beer, but that he "didn't think power to give or to loan any or preceding his arrest by the fact all of our battleships, cruisers, air-that he was unfamiliar with the planes, munitions, not only to Great Britain but to any other country he sees fit to give them to,

with the announcement that he Flanagan for the defense and Disfavored incorporating a half doz- trict pending bill. This was interpreted

The funeral services for William Van Etten, Sr., were held from the House Republican floor leader,

the British aid program briefly guffawed.

Burial was in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cometery, where the Rev. Mr. McVey conducted the committal services.

Majority Leader Barkley of the Senate forecast that voting on amendments would start before red opaque glass spectacles on the end of the week and said he expected to obtain the final roll juring each other. The chickens and the conductive start week and said he expected to obtain the final roll juring each other. The chickens are couldn't get exercise any other couldn't get exercise any other couldn't get exercise any other couldn't get exercise. William J. Dougherty, a well-known resident of the Wilbur secpect to hasten action.

MODES of the MOMENT

swimmers. The black and white panels are slenderizing.

Senators Attack County Court Jury Financial and Commercial British Aid Bill Weighs Charges

"turn over to the President the ing" when he crossed Broadway

including Russia."

Joseph Sheppard, a waiter at the Constitute Governor Clinton Hotel, who but what advance there was acmann, both of New York city. The body is now at the funeral parlors of Frank J. McCardle in Rosendale, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

took charge of the station for a while, both declared that Clearwater appeared to be sober and that they detected no odor of altry, March 19, 1939, and under cohol on his breath. Clearwater age had a gain of .63 point for that authority. Promise Daladier was returning from taking Shep-John Henry Myers of 316 Lucas that authority Premier Daladier was returning from taking Sheprenue died this morning in the guaranteed Poland, and took his pard to a restaurant on Cornell

charge.

Speak in Whispers! These Cops Really Helped Thief

New York, Feb. 18 (A) -- How this item ever got out of police slight drop for the day. Wheat headquarters without being cen- closed 1/2 sored is a mystery, but here it is: lower Two detectives, seeing a junkman struggling to load a 200-pound beer cooler onto his wagon at a bar near headquarters, volunteered to help the junkie yesterday. Job done, they returned to tavern and told the proprietor a new coolor, first scowled, then

The sleuths had helped the junkie steal the cooler.

Tampa, Fla. (A) - Poultryman eral were pecked to death, Harlow A farmer in Bell county, Texas, which prohibit forward vision but

Irregular Monday

Monday; Trading Was Greatly Reduced

Stocks showed some improvement Monday, for the second day,

the day, to 119.18; the rails were up .14, to 26.79 and utilities ad-The only witness sworn this vanced .09, to 19.04. The gain in average during the past two sessions totals less than half the losses of Friday.

So far as news affecting the market is concerned it remained about the same. The foreign picture was not bettered by reports Wheeler coupled this statement was given to summations by Mr. Bulgaria and Turkey and continued heavy British sea losses, while Attorney Haver for the domestic business news was favpeople, and by Judge Conway's orable, as for some time past. The Federal Reserve Board reported There were no objections to that the industrial production in-Judge Conway's charge to the dex rose one point in January, to jury. The judge stated the law 139 per cent of the 1935-39 averbearing on the case and the jury's age, a new high. The trend apduty and responsibility and reviewed in an impartial manner the testimony that had been pretestimony that had been pre-testimony that had been pre-that February auto sales may sented during the two and a half reach over 500,000 units, which would be a record month, 2,000 above the 1929 peak and 25,000 over January. Sales of truck tires in 1940 totaled upward of 8,500,-

000, breaking previous records and the trend continues upward. Commodities were irregular Monday and the index showed a 1/2 to one cent a bushel and May contracts were at the lowest levels since September. Cotton was unchanged to three points higher. March wool tops went to 128.9, highest price ever registered on the local exchange, as there were rumors that the Government would purchase The owner, who had just installed nearly 25,000,000 yards of woolen fabrics within the next few weeks. World sugar contracts gained as much as 3½ points. Spot raw ugar advanced two points to three cents a pound.
Steel ingot rate drops to 94.6

per cent of capacity this week against 97.1 per cent last week as mills begin to feel the effect of continued high activity and some suspensions for repairs become

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Electric Bond & Share	31/6
Ford Motor Ltd	114
Glen Alden Coal	814
Gulf Oil	3114
Hecla Mines	/0
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Jones & Laughlin	271/2
National Transit	/-
Niagara Hudson Power	274
Pennroad Corp	238
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15 Most Active Stocks

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Anaconda	3,900	22 1/2	+ %
Burr Add Mach	3,900	7%	1/
Secony Vac	3,800	8 34	1/A
Curtiss Wright	3,500	7%	****
Libby MeN & L	3,700	5 %	****
Radio	3,700		1/4
N. Y. Central	3,600	121/4	

Pastor Will Address

"Selling America Short" will be the topic of an address by the Rev. John A. Wright, pastor of

Rev. John A. Wright, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church at the Kiwanis Club luncheon-meeting Thursday, it was announced today.

The Rev. Mr. Wright, who succeeded the Rev. Clarance E. Brown as pastor of the local church is known as a speaker with a message in every talk. He has had many years of experience and has appeared before many clubs such as Kiwanis and Rotary throughout the eastern section of the country.

will be given to a Paris boulevard. said.

New York, Feb. 18 (A)-The died that if the people wanted to aid Britain, they should know how (Continued From Page One)

Against Clearwater Commodities Were ward in today's stock market but

> start, then regained its comfinal hour. Transfers were at the 21%. Nearby and midwestern specrate of approximately 300,000 ials 1914. Nearby and midwestern

Mildly bearish implications were seen in the Bulgar-Turkey accord.
Nearby and midwestern specials which, Wall Street feared, would 18% bring fresh complications for the British, but the feeling persisted ery: Higher than 92 score and bad news. Despite tax worries, the generally bright business picture was a bolstering influence.

Bonds and commedities that the lengthy market decline premium marks 31-31%; might have discounted a lot of (cash market) 30%; 88 Bonds and commodities leaned forward in spots.

Stocks attracting timid bidding bide, Goodyear, Anaconda and International Nickel.

& Nashville, Allied Chemical, colored 22; Douglas Aircraft and American southern 18. Telephone.

Coal, American Cyanamid "B," Venezuelan Petroleum and Pante-Quotations by Morgan Davis &

American Can Co. American Chain Co. American Foreign Power... American International American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Aviation Corp. Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Ry. Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co. Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Celanese Corp. 231/8 Cerro DePasco Copper Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.... Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtiss Wright Common ... Cuban American Sugar Del. & Hudson Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Electric Boat 1314 E. I. DuPont 14214 did not identify the group. General Electric Co. 311/8

Mack Trucks, Inc. 263s McKeesport Plate

Local Kiwanis Club Sears Roebuck & Co..... 697

country.

Before his call to the local church, the Rev. Mr. Wright was stationed at Scotia. He became known as a speaker with "humor and philosophy in the right proand philosophy in the right pro-portion and his schedule at times

in about six months. The list stumbled slightly at the

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 Texas Corp.
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United Corp. 114 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.
U. S. Rubber Co. 1834
U. S. Steel Corp. 5778
Western Union Tele. Co. 19½
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 92
Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 301/8
Yellow Truck & Coach 131/8

60,000 Buildings Ruined

portion and his schedule at times has been a busy one.

The local pastor received his educational background at Colgate Academy. Colgate University and Colgate Theological Seminary from which he graduated in 1918.

Leaf design in black and white—in a suit for a fine figure of a girl; in this case, Peggy Moran, of the movies. In spite of its novel look this is a "standard" suit, knitted, form-fitting, meant for active swimmers. The black and white panels are slenderizing.

Dortion and his schedule at times has been a busy one.

The local pastor received his educational background at Colgate Academy. Colgate University and buildings were destroyed and 180,000 damaged during France's brief war with Germany, Paris Transportation Minister Berthelot declared in a radio address reported by DNB today. Unable to pay fully for reconstruction of the buildings, France has enacted laws erash while flying to take up his duties as new governor of Syria, will be given to a Paris boulevard.

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New York City Produce Market At Santander to

New York Feb. 18 (AP)-Beans firm; marrow 5.50; pea 3.50; red kidney 7.65; white kidney 6.35. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 33,123; steadier. posure. Fractional advances were a shade in the majority near the marks 2134-214. Nearby and mid-

> mediums 18. Browns: Nearby and midwest-

Butter 1,504,027; steady. Cream-

fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry firm. By freight: at times included Santa Fe, Penn-sylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, Great Northern, U. S. Steel, Re-ored 22: leghorn 18. Old roosters public Steel, Chrysler, General 12-14. Turkeys, hens 24; young Motors, Westinghouse, Union Cartoms 19. Ducks 17. By express: Chickens. colored mixed with rocks 18. Broilers, rocks fancy 24, Among laggards were Louisville average 23; crosses 20-21. Fowls, leghorn nearby 19,

In the curb modest advances Walker's Wife Blames

Key West, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)-The former Betty Compton blamed James J. Walker's public life today for breaking up their

She charged extreme cruelty in a divorce suit against the dapper one-time mayor of New York. Circuit court was asked to anprove a property settlement and an agreement for the custody and control of their two adopted children-Mary Ann, 5, and James J. 2nd, 4. Mrs. Walker asked restoration of the name Betty Compton which she used in motion pictures

They were married at Cannes, France, April 18, 1933. Mrs. Walker said she suffered intense mental pain because the demands upon her as wife of a prominent public figure left her no time for her friends and for

141's herself. Mrs. Walker established residence in Florida in November. State law requires 90 days' resi-

Ditler Says Planners Have Sabotaged Defense

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (A)-Rep. J. William Ditter (R.-Pa.) charged today that the "gigantic task of completing as speedily as possible our rearmament has been sabotaged by economic planners who have persisted for some years in trying to re-make the social, eco-

75% Ica." Philadelphia Kiwanis Club. He sage these speakers will bring to

Dynamite Is Used Subdue Flames

Strong Winds Send Fire Across Wide Area; Toll in Storm and Fire Is Put at 167

Madrid, Feb. 18 (A)-Soldiers and civilian firemen dynamited a ring around the blazing center of Santander today, apparently checking wind-swept flames which in two days have routed 30,000 inhabitants from their homes. The winds were subsiding.

Authorities in the northern Spanish port said most of the city appeared to be out of danger, although the old commercial district was wrecked.

The flames, spread by hurricane winds that started Sunday, left nearly a square mile in center of the city in ruins and leveled buildings on 13 principal streets. Santander's storm and fire deaths were placed at 12, bringing the total to 167 in Spain and

neighboring Portugal. In Portugal, rivers continued to 'alker's Wife Blames
Husband's Public Life

The Fortugat, Fiver's continued to rise without any sign of a break in the weather. A dike gave way on the Tagus, flooding the Lisbon-Oporto railway.

Reports from Faro, Portugal said virtually the entire Algarye fishing fleet was sunk or badly

damaged. The 4,000-ton Greek freighter Mimosa, which flashed an SOS at the height of the storm, was believed lost. Bundles of cork be-lieved to be part of her cargo

floated ashore today. Santander's neighboring Bay of Biscay province, Bilbao, also was hard hit by the hurricane. At least 400 buildings were destroyed, and many of Bilbao city's fishing vessels were among the 300 ripped from their moorings and blown

About the Folks

Miss Bessie Starzyk of 436 Broadway is ill at her home with

Private William Ashdown of Albany avenue extension is the army training camp at Fort Dix, N. J.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Camp 30 P. O. of A. will mee Wednesday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster at 8 o'clock. Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. &

A. M., will observe the birth of George Washington and of Abranomic and political life of Amer-ica."

George Ham Lincoln with a fitting pro-gram this evening at 8 o'clock at "The whole picture in Washing-ton today bears the unmistakable touch of a group of men who have H. Stang will be the speakers. touch of a group of men who have shown an antagonism to the American system of private enter-

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Maine Potatoes, white bags, 22° Carrots and Beets, 2 bunches for 9° Iceberg Lettuce head 6° Celery 3 for 10° Indian River Oranges, 25 for 25° Lamb Legs 15. 22°

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Thomas office clock with 12-inch
dial, oak case. Inquire Downtown
Freeman Office.

SIX ROOMS (5)—newly renovated,
heat furnished, second floor. Phone
590. Babcock Farms.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured lee and ice cubes. Binnewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 237.

FLATS TO LET

washers; trade-in allowance, Phone LOWER FLAT—five rooms, bath, all 2490, Hines Radio Shop, 125 New-improvements. Inquire 83 Cedar

GASOLINE ENGINE—five-horsepower, perfect running order, \$25; will deliver. For particulars phone 1094.

GAS RANGES—\$6 up; boudoir chair, \$2.50; 9-piece solid oak dining suite, \$35; 2-piece tapestry living room suite, \$10; occasional chair, \$2.50; 54 poster bed, \$2; folding carriage, \$4; tapestry bed davenport suite, \$5 Easy terms. 267 Fair street.

Brothers, Kerhonkson, N. 1.

GOOD EQUIPMENT makes a good farmer better, that is why so many farmers use a FARMALL. See them now while I have the various sizes in stock. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

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MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service, H. and L. Pincence, 321½ Foxhall avenue, Kingston, Phone 4194-J.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Beatty Farm, Hurley avenue. ONE LARGE furnished room, well heated. 39 Van Buren street.

all makes repaired, new bags, wheels, floor brushes, cords, etc. Radlo repairing, wringer rolls. Phone 608-M. Edward Stier. RECONDITIONED treadle sewing ma-chines, Singer and other makes, \$10 and up. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 270 Fair street.

SAND-stone, cinders. A. Vogel Truck-ing Company. Phone 125. LARGE GARAGE-to let. 23 Prospect street. STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS-chan-

Port Jervis-24-Hour Service

COMPLETE SUITES — odd pieces; glassware; popular records, 6 for 50c. 112 North Front street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Iuc., 632 Broadway. Phone

USED CARS FOR SALE

1937 PLYMOUTH — 4-door sedan, heater and radio; 1936 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, heater; 1932 Oldsmobile 4-door sedan, 1932 DeSoto 4-door sedan. Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton avenue. Clayton 8. Elmendorf, Prop. Phone 2344.

PONTIAC SIX—1937, de luxe touring sedan, radio, heater, etc.; no reasonable offer refused; no dealers. 85 Garden street.

Open Evenings-Easy Terms COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC. Kingston, N. Y.

SAVE \$100 on 1938 Oldsmobile four-door. Ben Rhymer Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and T.B. tested. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

BABY CHICKS—\$3.50 per hundred. Order now! Red cockerels, \$3.95 per hundred; supply limited. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road. Phone

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APARTMENTS TO LET PARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water furnished; middle-aged couple preferred. 95 Clinton avenue.

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FIVE ROOMS—private bath, heat, all improvements; garage if desired, 184 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

FIVE ROOMS—newly decorated, hardwood floors; new combination range, coal and gas; located at 98 Clinton avenue. Phone 93.

WILL THE PARTY—who has my copy, History of Schobarie County by Sims, please return and oblige?

J. W. Feeter, 115 Washington avenue, Kingston.

330 WILL UPHOLSTER your living-room suite at Ralph Gardner's, New Paltz. Phone 6493.

FOUR ROOMS — bath, all improvements; heat, hot water furnished.

A BARGAIN in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

Phone 1523-P.

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WTS, Uptown Freeman.

Street. Phone 237.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher. 55 Forry street. Phone 3817.

EMERSON RADIOS—tubes: Thore was been trade in all was proposed by the compression of the compressi

GOOD COOK STOVES—coal ranges ombination coal and gas stoves and rooms, all improvements; adults. 95

URNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, improvements; garage. 61
Downs street.

tors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.
GRIMM EVAPORATOR—2 drawing and 2 storage tanks, 600 buckets and spouts. Floyd Wilber, 78 Wiltwyck avenue. Phone 2324-M.

MANURE SPREADER—horse drawn, 10 oversize roller bearings, just 373½" high; price \$167.50. Montgomery Ward.

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TWO PLEASANT ROOMS—for light housekeeping. 108 Henry street.

TWO ROOMS—heat, hot water; also garage. 89 Downs street.

H. and L. Pincence, 3212
avenue, Kingston, Phone 4194-J.

PIANO—electric sewing machine, coil
spring, full size. Phone 1619-R.

PIANO—used Steinway grand, 5'8":
priced for immediate sale, \$220, New
small planos for rent. E. Winter's
Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street.

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PIGL TABLE—reasonable, Inquire

ROUGL TABLE—reasonable, Inquire

COMFORTABLE ROOMS—one kitchenette apartment, 202 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOM—one, large, well
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LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM—newly furnished, with radio, private entrance, 152 Wall. Call between
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REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS—all makes repaired, new bags, wheels, floor prushes cords, etc. ROOMS-with or without light house-keeping; reasonable. 152 St. James street.

GARAGES TO LET

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ATTRACTIVE 5-room cottage, hot wa-ter heat, colored tile bathroom, open Rent \$60 monthly to responsible tenant. P. O. Box 921, Kingston,

DOUBLE HOUSE—seven rooms and bath. 156 Washington avenue. Phone 66-R-1.

DOUBLE HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements. 64 Liberty street. improvements. 64 Liberty street.
DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; garage. 236 Elmendorf street.
Phone 2980-M.

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HOUSE — 6 rooms, all improvements, with garage. Adults only, Call 86 Downs street. HOUSE 6 rooms. 63 Liberty street. Phone 2519.

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DESTRABLE SMALL OFFICE — 29
John street, Inquire Hotel Stuyvesant. Phone 1940. MODERN STORE - 368 Broadway, near High School. Phone 531. OFFICE-modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

OFFICE—or STORE space, 237 Fair street, show window, modern facili-ties; heat furnished; reasonable rent, Inquire 237 Fair street or phone 2200.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH WAITING-for used guns tools, fishing equipment, men's suits. Schwartz's, 70 North Front. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons. 674 Broadway.

OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal.
Send postal. William Vanderlee,
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to Census records. One Cent a Word

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00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCHor replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street. WILL THE PARTY—who has my copy, History of Schoharie County by Sims, please return and oblige? J. W. Feeter, 115 Washington ave-Dell Farm.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

EXPERIENCED OPERATOR on but ton hole machine. Excelsior Manufacturing Co., 12 Pine Grove arenue.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SINGER SEWING MACHINES. LOUIS LEVY, 8 WEST UNION STREET.

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED GARDENER — Ask for Mrs. Gross, Governor Clinton Hotel, Tuesday, Wednesday and

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN-for detail work on tools and light machin-ery, temporary. Write, giving ex-perience and salary expected, Box DM, Downtown Freeman. DM. Downtown Freeman.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Feb. 18-Monday the Misses Mary and Eldora Crispell of Brodhead Heights entertained their mountain road neigh-

bor, Miss Ollie Burgher. Elmer E. Bedell of Shokan called Sunday on his sister, Mrs.

Minnie Every of Main street. Miss Inez Saterlee, Allaben school teacher, spent the weekend with her cousins at Maple

Gus Hansen is doing interior decorating for William V. Colange. Larry Kelder was in town over the week-end.

Miss Jennie Colange and party of friends from West Hurley were Bushkill sector callers Sunday

Next Saturday evening the embers of Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge will hold their regular monthly supper. Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm were callers

in Cottekill and Kingston on Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert of Watson Hollow were out of town callers Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Jones of Kingston enjoyed Sunday dinner

Julius Besrodney from Long Island City was a week-end guest at Maple Dell Farm.

and the afternoon with friends in

KRIPPLEBUSH

Nowlin was given a birthday surprise party at his home Friday afternoon by his school friends.

Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by solvential by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by solvential by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by solvential by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are do by the selective draft. Albert on Friday inght. All players are

spending some time with Mr. and it was there that he regisand Mrs. J. Moggowsky.

The church social held at the

a few days last week.

Peter L. Davis of Lyonsville borough in March, During his trip the Rev. Mr. Vos expects to visit

Sherman Lyons. Miss Marie Trowbridge of Lyonsville spent Friday evening with Miss Shirley Wager and atstationed. The Rev. Mr. Vos will

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winchell which he was formerly in charge, spent Sunday afternoon with their grandmother at West Saugerties.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Der Frederic W. Goudy, world fa-

Sunday

H. Van Aken.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS VAN KLEECK, DE WITT—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against DeWit; Van Kleeck, late of the Town of Esopus. County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney at or before the 10th day of April, 1941.

Dated, October 8th, 1940.

L October 8th, 1940. ELLA VAN KLEECK Administratrix with the Will and useful gifts.
Annexed of the Goods, Chattels
and Credits which and Credits which were of DeWitt Van Kleeck, Deceased LLOYD R. LE FEVER Attorney for Admx with the is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks.

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Phillip D. Shultis, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at office of their attorney, Lloyd E. LeFever, at or before the 14th day of March. 1341.

Dated, September 10th, 1940.

FRED SHULTIS

LAWRENCE SHULTIS

Executors

Executors
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Attorney for Executors
240 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

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66 Prince St. — Phone 1918

CORNER LOT—Orchard street, near Broadway; no reasonable offer reading the said court. And we further command you be rised. William Pretsch, 223 Clinton at the said court. And we further command you be rised. William Pretsch, 223 Clinton at the said court. And we further command you be rised. William Pretsch, 223 Clinton at the said court. And we further command you be rised. William Pretsch, 232 Clinton at the said court. And we further command you be rised by law, notifying all performs and way on the said court of the said court. And we further command you be rised by law, notifying all performs and performs and performs and performs and performs and the processes and noroecaling and way concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to bring before the said court at the said court, and we further command you to bring before the said court and prisoners then noting in the jail of the said Courts of the said court, and we further command you to bring before the said court and prisoners then noting in the jail of the said court, and we further command you to bring before the said court and prisoners then noting in the jail of the said court, and we further command you to bring before the said court and prisoners then noting in the jail of the said court. The processes and proceedings and way concerning them in your hands. And we further command you to bring before the said court and the processes and proceeding and proceding and proceding

REALTY CO., 286 Wall street.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—530 Delaware avenue. Inquire 61 Downs street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ALL KINDS—Earnest buyers. A. F. ABTHUR. Realty, 19 Foxball, Colo-

Sand postal. William Vangeriec drider now? Red cockerels, \$2.59 per hundred; supply limited. Reben Poultry Farm, Sawkill Road, Phone 286.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY with user of the show precept, 1 per hundred. Phone 2815.

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Quickies

"If you don't keep your mouth shut you're gonna talk yourself into the Want Ad columns of The Freeman"

MARI.BOROUGH

Kripplebush, Feb. 18—Raymond
Nowlin was given a birthday surNowlin was given a birthday surNowl Games were played and delicious his final examination in New York. to purchase uniforms and equiprefreshments were served by Mrs. He is one of Orange county men Nowlin.

He is one of Orange county men called as a replacement. Mr. Mrs. A. Miller of New York city Kingsley's home is in Newburgh

tered for the draft. On Sunday the Rev. A. Van de Van Aken was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all present.

Beek Vos, rector of Christ Episcopal Churches of Marlborough and Milton, left with a party of greatly enjoyed by all present.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Schramm, Sr., friends for a vacation in ntertained friends from the city south. He plans to return to Marlspent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. at Fort MacClellan, Anniston, Ala., where Jack Boyd of Marltended the social at the Van Aken also visit seven or eight young home.

entertained relatives on mous type designer, is recovering

Saturday afternoon. The young hostesses received many pretty Edward Meddaugh of Newburgh

borough Missionary Society.

mond D.' man of the Marlborough-Milton Home Bureau, the meeting was with the Cities Service Co. Mr. and Mrs. John B. McGowan held at the home of Mrs. Edgar of Hudson Terrace recently en-M. Clarke, Jr., of Lattingtown.
Mrs. McLaughlin succeeds Mrs.
Irving Clarke of Milton. Other Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eckert has officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Edward Challandes, vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles Po- N. J.

Frank Panzella, clothing project. in the Milton school has been Mrs. Irving Clarke was in charge ill at her home on Main street Plans are being made by the Mrs. Walter Baxter Men's Club of Marlborough for home on West street. a pinochle tournament. The tournament was to have started on and son and Miss Millicent Cos-Tuesday evening, but due to the man have returned home after number of cases of grip, it was spending several weeks vacation

secretary - treasurer; Mrs.

in Florida March 10 is the date set for the annual meeting of the Marl-nurse at St. Frances Hospital, borough Free Library.

C. S. McCourt house on Main cently spent a day in New York Mrs. Richard Downer spent the show.

week-end at her home in Rose-

city spent the week-end at the the week-end at their homes here. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Rusk, Sr., of the North
road.
Mitzie Zimmerman of Newburgh

Edward C. Quimby is ill at his
home on the Ridge road.
Miss Myrtle Mackey is able to
be out after being ill last week.

spent the week-end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary at her home Zimmerman of West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mower re- wedding anniversary. cently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker of Lacka- tertained 20 at a family dinner wack, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert party on Wednesday evening.

Eagles to Practice

The White Eagles basketball team will hold a practice tonight Marlborough, Feb. 18-Another at the White Eagles Hall in

Baptists Play Tonight

to meet with Secretary Goodfel-low of the "Y" to discuss organiz-The Christian Endeavor dartball team of the First Baptist Church will play First Dutch tonight at the Baptist Church. Games will start at 8 o'clock. All Baptists players are requested to be at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The club is now second place and needs to-night's games to remain in strikpreliminary plans will be made. ing distance of Ponckhockie.

Games at M.J.M.

The City League Basketball games scheduled to be played this evening at the municipal auditorium will be held at the M.J.M.

Hopp to Hop

Hastings, Neb. (AP) - Harry Sunday.

Roscoe Paul of Kingston spent heart attack which he suffered in Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

In his home "Deepdeen" from a "Hippity" Hopp, triple-threat backfield man for Nebraska's Cornhuskers the last three sea-January. He is house, about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist of diamond for new laurels. He is diamond, former local residents, Highland, former local residents, Cardinals at their spring training cardinals at their spring training cardinals at their spring training. Jane Rusk, daughter of Mr. and at the university. A brother, John, Mrs. George Rusk of the North has been with the Cards the last two seasons. John is an outfielder. Harry aspires to work on the

Smartest Gridder

New York (AP)-August S. De-Augustinis, senior halfback on the Columbia football team last fall, On Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Elgee, a benefit card party will be held for the benefit of the West Marlwon the Class of 1913 footbal cup

ice-boating on Sunday afternoon at Orange Lake where John Du-Bois has his ice-boat, the "Dia-Mr. and Mrs. James Redding and son who for two years have At the meeting of the Home lived on Hudson terrace will move Bureau held last week, Mrs. Francis McLaughlin was elected chair-Redding has secured employment

> been entertaining Mrs. Harry Willimson of North Arlington, Miss Hetty Gallagher, teacher

with grip Mrs. Walter Baxter is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knaust

Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end Alonzo Kniffin will move short-ly from the J. J. Ennist house on Western avenue to rooms in the Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark re-

city where they attended the dog on.

Charles Ryan, Jr., and Larry Caruso of Bridgeport, Conn., spent

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicklin is ill at her Mrs. Will Plank entertained friends to celebrate their 17th

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker en-

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. In Boston Harbor, at the Boston Tea Party. 2. North-northeast.

4. Spain and Portugal. 5. The Dionne Sextuplets. 6. Arizona was admitted to the Union in 1912.

7. The Civil War. The poem is "Sheridan's Ride." 8. Sinking of the Battleship Maine. 9. Radium, discovered by Pierre and Marie Curie.

10. (a) Ann Sheridan; (b) Clara Bow; (c) Mary Pickford.

3. (a) The rat; (b) The dog; (c) The maiden all forlorn.

Mullens Register Holy Name Beats City Loop Record St. Joseph's, 38.38

Brizee and Tiano Help Dougherty Paces Winner Keglers Roll 3005

former record was 3003.

Whitaker ... 186 158

Mullen's (3)

Tiano 191 246 200 637

Petersen 235 167 202 604

Central Hudson (0)

Boys' Sportsmen's Club

ster County Fish & Game Protec-

tive Association have been invited

163 165

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Hoffman 187

With 17 Points With a 1072 score and other After trailing at halftime by games of 975 and 958 Mullens seven points Holy Name bounced broke its own City League record back in the final two periods at Monday night by totaling 3005 at the M. J. M. School Monday night the Central Recreation alleys. The and trounced St. Joseph's by the score of 38 to 37 in a whirlwind

By winning three straight from finish. Ashdown was high score Central Hudson Mullens moved into second place. Bill Brizee led the victorious bowlers last night through with a nother casy through with a nother casy through with a nother casy. with a triple of 647 followed by triumph, turning back St. Peters by 47-25. Dougherty and Mad-

Charlie Tiano with 637. Tiano s by 41-25. Dougherty and Madden were the sharpshooters with sen had a 604 triple.

17 and 12 points. The other constant to the Variable constant to the Variable constant. test saw the Knights shellack St. Colman's by 32 to 17. Jimmy 344 Turck scored 11 to pace the win-Brizee 229 207 211 647 ners. Letus and J. Kennedy were the Rice 231 180 180 591 main reasons why Holy Name Sailey 182 182 right Theorem Last

1072 958 975 3005 the 38 points. Both clubs battled closely for the entire game. The scoreboard read 25-all at the end 524 of the third stanza. The scores: Holy Name (38)-Letus 11, J.

Hoffman ... 187 163 163 513 Holy Name (36)—Letus II, J. Wilson ... 176 199 164 539 Kennedy 10, Gerow 8, P. Kennedy Gunsch ... 214 152 214 580 7, Shader 2; St. Joseph's (37)—Ashdown 15, Brooks 5, McDermott 5, Zaccheo 4, Gavis 6, Egan 2. St. Mary's (47)—Madden 12 Williams 2, Krom 8, Dougherty 17, Coughlin 4, Tierney 0, Beich-Might Be Organized ert 2, McGrane 2; St. Peter's (25) Geuss 2, Rhinehardt 7, Norton

Plans are being formulated to 2, Emmick 6, Mellert 8. Knights (32)-Turck 11, Flanone 2, Tiano 4.

Troop 3 Wins

Troop 3 of St. Joseph's defeated Plans were talked over at the meeting last night and "Buddy"

Troop 3 of St. Joseph's defeated Troop 6 at the auditorium by the score of 42 to 21. Crosby and How-Fromer of Albany avenue was named chairman of a committee to interest a group of boys in the question of forming a club. The boys will be invited to meet at the boys will be invited to meet at the Stanton 4, Crosby 19, Rafferty 2, Ameter O. Krombon 9, West Meet O. Kromb next Monday evening when Amato 0, Kremper 0, Whelan reliminary plans will be made. Schrowang 0, Perry 0; Troop 6
If the club is organized it will be (21)—Scafidi 9, Glasier 4, Brooks under the supervision of the older 4, Waltman 0, F. Glasier 2, Conk-

lin 0, Gardiner 2.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as Creek Locks-Kingston Bas Line

Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake. White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

only.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 b. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal Sundays leaves Kingston 11:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

Beginning October 5, round-trips Saturday only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Busses make connections with trains

d busses to and from New York City.

High Fal's to Kingston
Eagle Rus Line, Inc.
Leaves High Falls for Kingston week
days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40
p. m. Saturdays only: 6:45 p. m.
Sundays only: 10:45 a. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
week days: *9:45 a. m. 11:15 a. m.;
3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only:
3:15 p. m.
Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal
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only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30
p. m.
*Euras on school days only:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal; 8:30, 11:50 a, m.; 2:55, 5:10 p, m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:41

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a, m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:11

town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug
Store, 34 East Strand.

Eilenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week
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p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.; 1:30
p. m. Sundays only: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Ellenville week days: *8:30 a. m.,
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Connections at Ellenville for Gra- hi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake. White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.
Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. n., 4:20 p. m.
Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m.
All trips run to Willow with through passengers.
Busses meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday only.

Leave Kingston Central Ferminal 3:35 p. m., daily except Sunday only.

Leave Kingston Central Ferminal 2:35 p. m., daily except Sunday for Olive Bridge, Brodhead, West Shekan and points on west side of reservoir.

Kingston to Rosendalo

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark recently spent a day in New York city where they attended the dog show.

Joseph Casey, George Greiner, Charles Ryan, Jr., and Larry Caruso of Bridgeport, Conn., spent the week-end at their homes here. Edward C. Quimby is ill at his home on the Ridge road.

Miss Myrtle Mackey is able to be out after being ill last week.

Mrs. Eleanor Carter is still ill at her home.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and

3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m. Sunday only: 3:30 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:40 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Sundays: 4:45 p. m. Sundays only: 1:115 p. m. Sundays only: 1:116 p. m. Sundays only: 1:116 p. m. Sundays only: 1:116 p. m. Sundays: 4:45 p. m. Sundays only: 1:126 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sundays: 4:15 p. m. Sundays only: 1:15 p. m. Sundays: 4:15 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:20 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 5:10 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30 p. m., 5:50 p. m

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Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday

Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.—to New Paltz

Busses AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sunday Schedule or Holidays

New Paltz to Kingston

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES Schedule subject to change without notice

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FREEMAN WANT ADS COVER THE COUNTRY LIKE A BLANKET

Maroon Plays Here Tonight; 'Y' Jones Meets Rhinebeck

In Loop Scoring

Kingston Cagers Must Win From Ellenville High to Remain in Place for DUSO Crown

With the century mark as his toal Rod Sagendorf of Kingston igh School is still the top scorer in the league with a total of 72 points. He has three more games left to play before the Kiasmen conclude league action Friday, February 28.

Sagendorf needs 28 more points o hike his present total to 100. this will be quite a job for the young Maroon and White star as he must collect about nine points per game. However, local basketeall followers will not fall down on Sagendorf if he doesn't reach his century mark and if he fails his century mark the problem of the to hold his present lead as the preliminary practice is taking place at Miami, Fla., Manager Bill High, although not a winner of the Terry and other Harm Danning's ligh, although her barry banning's thalf and still an underdog to thinking about Harry Danning's the final round, has been pep-plenty by Sagendorf's splen-tract. In his California home the

Ellenville Here

Tonight at municipal auditorium oung Sagendorf and the other aroon cagers will be out to go and the other aroon cagers will be out to go and the other aroon cagers will be out to go and the other aroon cagers will be out to go and the other aroon cagers will be out to go and the other aroon cagers will be out to go and the other aroon cagers will be out to go and the other around the other areas around the other around the othe number three in the secand half competition. Kingston must continue to win if it holds dreams of winning this half. ville, Kingston's opponent to-isn't expected to offer too

much in the way of opposition.

Bob Brown of Port Jervis and
Frankie Finn of Liberty are Sagendorf's closest rivals for the scoring honor. They have 65 and 62 respectively. Carl Brown of Monhas 60. Bob Brown, unbtedly has the best chance to vertake the local ace as he has ment will continue at Nick Kasne more game 'eft to play in the lich's tonight at 8 o'clock when

Monticello's streak to the second half honor will be tested to hight by Newburgh. Newburgh came from behind the other night fter losing two games to trim

ted by The Freeman sports de-

agendorf 29 14 72 won six straight matches and it the end." 65 appears as though he's on his way uedtke, K. 18 epke, E. 16 12 44 Planthaber 6 10 42 Brooks 5 fanchester, L. 16
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'Y' Cage Tourney Is Scheduled for March 21 and 22

Port Chester to Be Host Basketball Teams in New York State: Deadline Is Set

Port Chester-When the outstanding Young Men's Christian Association basketball teams of New York State compete here in the annual "Y" state tournament Friday and Saturday, March 21 misses a shot and exclaims: "Holy and 22, it will mark the first time fright."

in years the event has been held in the neighborhood of New York Officials are quite optimistic, too. about the prospect of a record hear it often.

number of teams participating in Ken don't r the competition. Although 12 teams are eligible, never before have more than eight vied for the

Empire State championship.

To enter, a team must have qualified by—either having won or the college basketball.

The old record fell recently when ving been runner-up for the The Westchester County, Manattan-Bronx, Brooklyn-Queens, orthern New York and Western ew York areas each are entitled over the record of 1,596 set by Hank Luisetti of Stanford. end two representatives. The did-Hudson district, which em-with 11 games still on the Battler races only three Association, is schedule—so the six-foot-two Gri-

mitted only one entry. As the defending champion and the California star. ost team, Port Chester, of course, ill compete in an effort to retain be crown it won in last year's ourney at Lockport. Lockport won be championship in 1939 and ome in 1939. st team, Port Chester, of course,

Entries of qualified teams must He scored 354, 380, and 575 mailed to arrive in New York points his first three years, and

ty by Monday, March 17, when after the Salem game had counted 294 points in 13 games this season. He scored 41 points

Publicized Recruits

Chicago (A)—Lou Novikoff, of placing Ken near the basket. Mark National league Chicago Cubs Dunham, with whom Ken played and Phil Rizzuto of the American in high school, works as the last break pivot man. He knows withmost publicized rookies scheduled for training computation feeds him the ball, and bingo!

Ken admits he will probably marry after his graduation in June. He met Helen Shaffer at Alderson met Helen Shaffer at Alderson feeds him the ball, and bingo! om Kansas City.

First of the Month-

Charlottesville, Va. (P)—When sketball Coach Gus Tebell of University of Virginia yells "Holy fright" is his strongest expression.

"Holy fright" but Kenny said he has not amed William.

HARRY DANNING

Five Games Left

Benoit and Naccarato to

Meet Tonight

The city pocket billiard tourna-

Won Lost H.R.

Gracious! Some Scorer!

Mild-Speaking Ken Griffith Beats

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straight falls.

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

AP Feature Service

Philippi, W. Va.-Ken Griffith

His Alderson Broaddus college

teammates get a kick out of Ken's

quaint exclamation but they don't

Ken don't miss many shots.

Kenny's mark was 1,603 points,

ffith probably will far outdistance

freshman days.

scoring to date.

in one game last year.

Although the New York Giants

Stubborn Holdout Champ Floors Challenger With Terrific Right to Chin; 15,902 See Knockout

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (A)-Those reports that Joe Louis is slipping

are premature. The heavyweight champion demonstrated he still is a "killer" by knocking out Philadelphia's Gus Dorazio with one punch-a terrific right cross that landed flush on the "button"-in 1:30 of the second round of their scheduled 15-round championship scrap at Convention Hall last night. Philadelphia's largest indoor fight crowd—a total of 15,902 per-

sons paid a gross of \$57,552.62—saw Louis flatten Dorazio after Gus came out of a crouch and tried to land a left hook.

As Gus rushed in Louis stuck his own left smack into Dorazio's face. Gus, caught off balance, reeled back and for a second stood erect. For that brief second Louis had an opening and the Brown Bomber didn't miss. He took one short step forward

and let fly his lethal right. The punch didn't travel more than six inches, but it was enough. It landed right on Dorazio's chir and everyone knew the fight was over. Dorazio fell flat on his face completely senseless.

The challenger was "out" so completely that in his dressing room later he kept mumbling 'they shouldn't have stopped it. In City Tourney He thought referee Irving Kut-

Dorazio made a fight of it dur ing the first round. Bobbing and weaving, as he said he would, he landed a couple of blows to Louis stomach and looked good on one occasion when Louis backed him into the ropes. His bobbing tactics made the champion miss several times and although Louis said Eddie Benoit meets Johnny Nacca- later he had got in a "good up-

Between rounds Dorazio told his trainer, Jimmy Wilson, "why this Monticello was idle. drawing to a close every match for a hook. I'm going out and Wilson counseled: "Better stay 1014.

drawing to a close every match means much to the individual stiffen him."

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It was Louis' 14th defense of appears as though he's on his way to another championship. His to another championship. His nearest rival is Davie Brooks, last year's runner-up, who has won five out of six—that one loss to Planthaber. Jules Tellier is third with four wins and three setbacks.

Following are the standings:

1 twas Louis' 14th defense of the heavyweight laurels he won four years ago from Jimmy Braddock. He left for New York after the fight and intends to start training about March 1 for his next title bout against Abe Simon in Detroit on March 21. Louis weighed 203½ pounds to 193½ for Dorazio.

Sacrificial Pacesetter

New York (A)-New York track fans are certain that when four or five crack mile runners get together there probably won't be very fast mile of them want to win and none

willing to sacrifice himself as the pacesetter. This was brought out in the recent Millrose Games' Wanamaker mile when Fenske, Mehl, Munski, MacMitchell and Moore New Britain, Conn.—Maurice ran a slower first quarter and half (The Angel) Tillet, France, defeated Leo Numa, Seattle, two few events later in the two-mile run.

February 18 7 p. m.-Gehringers-M. Brucks. February 20 p. m.-Zeehs-Mellerts. m.-G. Brucks-Melberts.

7 p. m.-Zeehs-Melberts.

February 27 p. m .- M. Brucks-Mellerts. -Gehringers-G. Brucks March 4

February 25

7 p. m.-Melberts-Gehringers March 6 p. m.—G. Brucks-Mellerts. p. m.—Zeehs-M. Brucks. March 11

7 p. m.-Melberts-Mellerts March 13 m.-Zeehs-Gehringers 9 p. m.-G. Brucks-M. Brucks.

March 18 7 p. m.—G. Brucks-Zeehs. March 20 -Melberts-M. Brucks.

9 p. m.-Mellerts-Gehringers.

St. Peter's Holy Name

Ca	rds	(1)		
McNeil	119	162	166	447
Disch, Jr	163	134		297
Joe Huber	162	169	114	445
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Total	598	629	586	1813
Bro	wns	(2)		
E. Smith	141	116	144	401
Bruck	144	156	135	435
Harder	202	139	162	503
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Ind. High Single Game, H. Teet- training. sel, 247. Ind. High Three Games, W. Rap-paport, 647.

Team High Single Game, Jones, Team High Three Games, Jones,

Schedule, Wed. Feb. 19-7:15 p. m. 1-2 The Well vs. Great Bull.3-4 Labordun vs. Moore.5-6 Telco's vs. Jones.

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	H. Broskie	
	L. Peterson, Sr	176
5	H. Wood	173
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	W. Rappaport	171
)	W. Sill	171
	G. Atkins	171
	G. Brown	170
	C. Longendyke (Out)	170
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•	J. Martin	168
	A. Eyman	168
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	R. Racette	164
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	K. Van Etten	161
	W. DuBois	158
	B. Henry	156
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ı	B. Rosinski	155
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ı	J. Halbert	152
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Ind. High Three Games, J. Mar-

Schedule, Wed. Feb. 19-9:30 p. m. 1-2 Jumps vs. Fredericks. 3-4 Needes vs. Al's Shop. 5-6 Standards vs. Burgers

Colonial Women's League

Wednesday 7:15

1-2 Hoffmans vs Raimonds 3-4 Cy's vs Standards 5-6 Rose Marie vs Chic's 7-8 Barbizons vs Mickey Walk-

9:15 7-8 Treadeasy vs Koenigs

(No games last night.)

Hockey Schedules Tonight (By The Associated Press) National League Toronto at Boston.

Sagendorf Points For Century Mark In 1:30 of Second Round St. Peter's Ladies' League Fourth Round Trouble in Signing Men For 1941 Baseball Season

Cards Still Have 23 Out of Fold; Mize Rejects Another Contract; Danning Silent

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Feb. 18 (A)-About this time of the year, baseball holdouts become official-and the 1941 crop is impressive in quality and quantity.

Major league magnates always insist no player is a holdout until he fails to report for spring training. But, with camps opening right and left, they can't call their salary squabbles make believe much

Principal players still unsigned include Joe DiMaggio, reported to want \$37,500 to \$40,000 from the New York Yankees; Ted Williams, who wants \$18,500 from the Boston Red Sox; Harry Danning, who is taking the same sum from the New York Giants; Johnny Mize, holding out for \$17,500 from the St. Louis Cardinals; Ernie Lombardi, who wants something like that amount from the Cincinnati Reds; Rudy York, angling for \$15,-000 from Detroit; and Mickey Owen, whose goal is \$12,500 from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

However, these stars form only the upper crust. The Cardinals still are shy the signatures of 23 players. The Chicago Cubs have 13 holdouts; the Yankees, 14; the Giants, 11; the Reds, eight, and so

The cases of Owen and Danning, both catchers, are serious because their clubs already have begun

Danning, generally conceded to be the best backstop in the big leagues last year, reportedly was offered the same scale, \$15,000. But he wants to get up into the class with teammates Mel Ott and Carl Hubbell

Owen was acquired from the Cardinals in December, and the Dodgers reportedly offered him a probably \$1,000, over the \$8,500 he had made in St. Louis. But Owen declared he wanted a bigger raise and cited some of the other Brooklyn paychecks.

Reds See Trouble

Eddie Joost is reported to have turned down a proffered \$2,000 raise from the Reds. Lombardi If Judge Landis would turn on the haggling over whether a still is haggling over whether a green light, the bees could be before the week is over. . . Leo bonus he received a couple of before the week is over. . . Leo burnocher has hired an interpreter years ago was a gift or a part to help him with the Cuban hurlof his salary. He considers it the of his salary. He considers it the or who are tossing batting practices and the confidence of the week is over. . . Leo burnocher has hired an interpreter average for the year was .760. Hurley and the Congregationals bonus he received a couple of latter and feels he took a cut last ers who are tossing batting prac-season, which he wants to get tice to the Dodgers. . . . Spike season, which he wants to get tice to the Dodgers. . . Spike finished in the next two positions back. However, he's mostly just an Nelson, new Yale coach, has with identical records 27 wins and habitual late signer-like Arky swiped a page from Carl Snavely Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who is expected to carry his contract to camp with him.

The Cubs' holdout siege is a matter of some consequence. Owner Phil Wrigley put a padlock on his money bags at the time he hired a new general manager, Jim Gallagher, former sports writer. Some of the players really are sore about the cuts they're being asked to take, and some are just feeling out Gallagher to find out what they can get for ask-ing. Stan Hack and Charley Root made trips from their homes in California to Chicago to talk over terms, and went back without

The fact the Cubs gave Dizzy

for some of his teammates to digest, also.

they are the highest-paid any-The Yankee malcontents include virtually every regular except Outfielder Charley Keller. Some

of the stars seem sure to miss the start of training next week. The big group of Cardinals still dissatisfied includes Don Padgett, Ernie Koy and several of the club's shining rookies, in addition to Mize, who wants to get into the price bracket left vacant when

Most of the other clubs are in ship shape.

Joe Medwick was traded to Brook-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia-Joe Louis, 2031/2, heavyweight champion, Detroit, knocked out Gus Dorazio, 193½, Philadelphia, (2); Willie Reddish, 195, Philadelphia, and Lee Murray, 196, Norwalk, Conn., drew, (6). Chicago - Orlando Trotter,

175½, Chicago, outpointed Joe Maxin, 169, Cleveland, (8).

Newark, N. J.—Norman Rubio. 143, Albany, N. Y., stopped Paul Cortlyn, 148, Newark, (7). Miami Beach, Fla.-Bobby Britton, 146, Miami, outpointed Billy

Cooper, 150, Arizona, (10). New York-Mike Kaplan, 145½, Boston, and Tony Marteliano, 147%, New York, drew, (10).

technically knocked out Joe Di-martino, 140, Bridgeport, (6).

JURGES BACK IN ACTION



Shortstop Billy Jurges (right) of the New York Giants who was out of action most of the 1940 season after being beaned by a pitched ball, stepped into a uniform and went into a snappy practice session at the team's spring training camp in Miami. Here he talks things over with Gabby Hartnett, team coach. Manager Bill Terry said Jurges' performance might be the key to the Giants' success

Lutherans Finish

Dartball Season

and Lost 10 in Loop;

Meeting Tonight to

Decide Playoffs

Ewen in three straight games.

pleted the "Big Four" with .590.

just hit the mark with 21 wins

Tonight at the Clinton Avenue

Church Bill Riel and captains of

and St. James will be played dur-

Wurts Street Baptist 0; Congrega-

Results of last week's games:

ing the coming week.

First Baptist idle.

Trinity Lutheran .. 32

Hurley 27

Congregational 27

Clinton Avenue 25 17 Lake Katrine 22 17

St. James 21 18

Glenford 23

Fair Street 22 First Baptist 21

Ulster Park 14

Presbyterians 13

Woodstock 12

Glenn Drops to Minors

Glenn was expected to be

the clubs:

and the same number of losses.

Trinity Lutheran, the 1941

Sports Roundup By EDDIE BRIETZ

Mack may favor the Indians in print, but secretly he likes the Yanks. (He told us so at the First Place Club Won 32 World's Series). . . . Which just about makes it unanimous. . . . As soon as Fritzie Zivic's mitt mends, he'll box in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other places. . . . Bing Crosby is so interested in buying the Boston Bees champs of the Men's Federation he recently spent two days in Dartball League finished in a Beantown with Charles F. Adams. blaze of glory by trimming Port green light, the Bees could be sold notebook and is writing personal age of 610. Clinton Avenue comletters to his gridders.

Such-Is-Fame Dep't. A friend of Buff Donnelli, Du- off game the date of which will

quesne grid coach, appeared on the campus and asked for Buff. . . .
"I don't know him," said the unJames, Fair Street and the First dergraduate approached. . . . "We Baptists were the other teams have 3,000 students here, and I above the .500 mark. The Baptists can't keep up with all of them.' . . . Ouch, coach!

sylvania boxing investigation. poned game between Lake Katrine aration of schedules for the larger When he gets through, ask him whether a certain senator wasn't Dean \$10,000 again has been hard a bit peeved because he stopped receiving Annie Oakleys.... Paul Waner, they tell us, is the hit of the Dodger camp. . . . Gene Cleveland has three holdouts—
Hal Trosky, Jeff Heath and Roy
Weatherly—for whom President
Alva Bradley is unlikely to claim

Maner, they tell us, is the interpretation of the Dodger camp. . . . Gene
Venzke, former Penn miler, who
was always Glenn Cunningham's
most faithful follower, thinks he has found his successor in Gerald Karver, 17-year-old six-footer, who hails from Gene's home town of Boyertown, Pa. . . . Milo Theo-dorescu, the Rumanian "fiddling fighter," is attracting plenty of notice on the coast. . . . Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York state racing commis-sion, will give the Daily Double (which he hates) a trial on local tracks this season

Today's Guest Star

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Port Ewen 20 Times: "Carl Snavely is Ohio State's choice to succeed Justice West Street Baptist 16 Trinity Methodist ... 17 Times: M'Reynolds on the Supreme Court bench. . . . They figure he's handed down some great decisions from the bench.

Oh, Mr. Kearns! Did you get the same chuckle

we did out of the list of referees who will work on Jack Kearns' first British relief fund show in Florida—Jack Dempsey, James J. Braddock, Gene Tunney and Mickey Walker? Yep, looks like a fat night for sweet charity-if this array is getting paid. . . . Sickest people in the east are the Boston sports writers who thought Baltimore—Mike Belloise, 130, said and wrote that Frank Leahy New York, outpointed Everett Rightmire, 130, Sioux City, Ia., another five years. The Sucker Route

Your jaw got bent and out you Like all the other set-ups go.

Quiparade

"Suppose the draft does take such guys as Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams and Zeke Bonura Bridgeport, Conn. — Norman It's good for the defense, ain't it?' (Red) Rahn, 143, Philadelphia, Asks Gordie Spear of the Billing (Mont.) Gazette. . . You said it,

Has Strong Team Ready for Locals

"Y' Quintet Seeks Victory to Help Position in Mid-Hudson Valley Playoff

A strong Rhinebeck quintet will play the Y-Jones cagers tonight in a Mid-Hudson Valley League game at the YMCA starting at 9 o'clock. A prelim will be played at :30 o'clock

Rhinebeck dropped a 48 to 32 game to Harlem Valley the last time out and for a while it appeared as though the latter club would have its 12 game winning streak stopped. But the Gilbert and Ritchel came brothers through when needed to stop

Kingston's position in the lea-gue will be of some degree settled after tonight's tussle. The club has won five out of nine games but still needs at least two more games to remain in the position for a playoff berth. A victory to-night over Rhinebeck would help this situation greatly. Odds on the

game are about even.
Although the local cagers de feated Rhinebeck previously the visitors from across the river aren't to be easily reckoned with Led by Clint Parker, ace center who scored 14 points against Har-lem Valley, the Rhinebeck team will be strong for the Colonial City

Kingston will rely on its usual starters Jess Shultis, Eddie Bock, Johnny Gilday, Art D'Allessandro and Van Deusen. Milt Dubin and "Beans" Baltz are other probable starters. The club no longer has the services of Charlie Bock who was called into army service by

the selective service draft.
Rhinebeck has one of the tallest squads in the Mid-Hudson League and that is no reason why the club has been such a dreaded team to meet all season. Although losing a few games the team always is a tough one until the final

On the other hand Kingston has been an up and coming aggregation, spilling the opposition every With Fine Record so often when a win meant a lot to both teams. With the season drawing to a close now all teams respect the Y-Jones quintet.

The lineups:

DUSO.	Loop	p Holds
Johnson	RG	VanDeuser
Ruge	LG	D'Allessandro
Parker	C	Gilday
Hill	RF	E. Bock
MacIntyre	LF	Shultis

Council Meeting

A special meeting of the Executive Council of DUSO League was held last week in the offices of S. Hurley and the Congregational J. Gage, superintendent of schools team will meet in the first play- of Newburgh and president of the league. All schools were represent-

ed except Liberty Early last fall President Gage submitted a tenative draft of the constitution, by-laws and rules to the members of the Council. For several months suggestions were made for changes by all the mem-

By unanimous consent, the meet Max and Buddy Baer blew in the Trinity Lutheran, Hurley, ing was thrown open for a general discussion. The following matters glad! . . . Get someone to tell Avenue teams will meet to draw were debated: (1) the possibility you the inside story of the Penn-up plans for the playoffs. A postcity schools and the smaller village schools; (2) the advisability of extending the membership; (3) Trinity Lutheran 3, Port Ewen 3; the advisability of limiting games Glenford 2, Ulster Park 1; Hurley to the members of the league; (4) Woodstock 0; Presbyterians 3, some suggestions as to the possible schools which might like to tionals 3, Fair Street 0; Trinity petition for membership in the Methodist 2, Clinton Avenue, 1; DUSO League. No action was



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for training camp trials this spring feeds him the ball, and bingo!

Novikoff is an outfielder from Los

Angeles and Rizzuto a shortstop this role that he's known as "Mark year and now teaches music in a small Ohio high school





KEN GRIFFITH 'Holy Fright! I Missed One'

the feeder." Mark is an accurate small Ohio high school, shot himself, third high in the team Meantime, Kenny is Meantime, Kenny is pointing for his diploma, with majors in phy-

"He has only one fault," Dun-ham says seriously. "He's in love." decided he will accept.

L. Peterson, Jr. 163

Team High Single Game, Gov. Team High Three Games, Needes

7-8 Gov. Clinton vs. Schuylers.

Rangers vs. Americans at New

The Weather

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941 Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 22 degrees The highest point reached until noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Lowest temperature about 10 degrees. Strong northwest winds di-

minishing. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cold. Average tempera about 18. Fre northwest westerly v Eastern and colder wit snow flurries

central portions

SNOW

nesday cloudy with snow flurries in north and west central por-

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lozier is organist.

Mrs. Arthur Coy visited rela-

Mrs. Burton Ward, Ruth and Jean been injured fatally. and Natalie Atchensen direction of Mr. Clark.

Jesse Sthumer, Jr., Barclay, June Griggs, Arline Bernard, Helen Stuart, Loretta Angelken and Ray Winne. dersen, Louise Williams Roslyn Robert DuBois, Modena school Friday evening by the bank on the frozen section of members of the Modena Mothers ground. Club. Mrs. Kathryn Pitts, Miss Mrs. Earl DeWitt arranged games Hurley and served refreshments of cookies

pitality committee of the Platte-kill Grange at Mr. and Mrs. El-more Lozier's home in Savilton Funeral services for Mr. Roth

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz Lutheran Cemetery spent Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Lester, Jr., and

Germany is continuing its ex- in Modena on Friday. pansion of synthetic-gasoline pro-

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Coroner Gives Verdict on Roth

W. P. A. Employe Victim of Ruptured Heart and Crushed Chest

Eugene Roth, 60-year-old W. P A. employe who was pinned between a partly loaded truck and a shale bank at West Hurley shortly before noon yesterday died instantly from a ruptured heart and crushed chest according to the ver-dict of Coroner Frank J. McCardle of Rosendale

The coroner's certificate listed the death as accidental following an autopsy performed yesterday

Officers who investigated the ac-ident indicated that the truck, which had been backed in toward he bank from which stone was eing shoveled by the workmen, been stopped near a spot of frozen dirt by the roadside. It gave way, probably under the pres-sure of the increasing load and Roth stood in the path of its skid toward the bank.

Those at the scene also said that a top section of the shale bank was frozen and Roth was pushed against a hard section of the bank as the heavy machine slid backwards, despite the fact that it was in gear and the brakes were on.

Moore Was Driver

Roy Moore of Glenford, the driv-Elmore Lozier at Savilton on Sun- er of the truck, the officers said, was standing near the engine part day and in the evening all attend- of the truck at the time of the aced services in St. John's Metho- cident, but was unable to get near dist Church, Newburgh, where Mr. Roth or warn him in time to get clear of the truck as it moved

forward as soon as he saw what happened, but it was only to distives in Newburgh Wednesday.

The Misses Emma and Mary forward as soon as he saw what happened, but it was only to dis-Ella Ward, Mrs. Nelson G. Hedges, cover that the aged workman had

Others in the group of workmen attended the Lincoln Day dinner employed on what is known as the served Wednesday noon at the Stone Road immediately notified Hurley Reformed Church Joseph Wagner, foreman on the Hall by the men of the Church. Twelve members of the Wallkill town road superintendent. The latschool band entertained under the ter notified Sheriff Molyneaux, who took charge of the investiga-Marian tion assisted by Deputy Sheriffs

DeWitt, Joan Corwin, Floyd Palt- by W. P. A. officials from Kings-

Decker, Earl Coy. Kenneth Paltridge, Burton Barclay. Frank Geirisch attended the Valentine had been at the time of the acciparty given to scholars of the dent and it slid back again toward

Margaret Cook, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. William Decker and store of Herbert Glass at West The Saugerties Nursin

Mr. Roth is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freston Paltridge attended a meeting of the service and hos-

will be held in the Funeral Home Mrs. Roy Jensen of Ardonia of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock this visited Mrs. Burton Ward Mon- evening at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Devine of Ashokan will The Rev. Frank P. Venable was officiate and the body will be takvisitor in New York city Friday, en to Brooklyn for burial in the

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 18-Mr. and Mrs. to Speculator, N. Y., where they Ronald, Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were callers Dan Reilly attended the funeral on Mrs. Louis Hyatt and son, Har- of his aunt, Sarah Jansen, at Walker Valley Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Ronk visited relatives

mrs. Pitts, teacher at the Modena School, was a guest of Miss Margaret Cook Friday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Millard Hendridge and Millard Hendr

lard Hendricks spent Wednesday D. Morse of the Saugerties schools use SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING afternoon and evening at the home underwent an operation in the Local, Long Distance. Storage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert in Memorial Hospital, Catskill. Mr. Clintondale. Mr. Paltridge joined Morse suffered a severe injury to the guests at supper. Mrs. Ira Hyatt and Mrs. Ger-

shom Mount were recent visitors Bobby Ronk visited relatives in Modena over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Cook attended Schoolhouse Friday night.

Local 4-H girls attended the reg-Bernard's home in Modena The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New kill Grange will be held on Satur-

e "Washington's Birthday. Sits. days with grip. army calls upon the loar days with grip. and Mrs. Walter Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Russell of boards in Ulster county to furnish baseleft for a quota of 54 men between March Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk, Jr., are Self Street has left for scheduled to assist with the program. Hosts and hostesses will be: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diener, Mr.

ing, Mrs. J. Edward Harris, Ann Hansen, Anne Barr, James Fowler. The fourth edition of the Mode-The fourth edition of the Mode-

To Force Greeks To Seek Peace

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet Russia aided German dip-Italians in North Africa were ascribed in part to their air tactics which destroyed nearly 500 physical education instructor for grounded airplanes.

With no Italians still fighting in Kenya Colony, Egypt, or the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and silence she will receive treatment. naintained on events in Tripolitania, some London quarters saw as a possible second phase of Bri- interested in organizing a band in tain's Mediterranean campaign a this town. He has contacted some

Census records show 5,005 well known for good bands and cases of the birth of triplets in the U. S. in 23 years. Triplets such an organization once more in occur only once in every 8,800 this vicinit





Cigar-smoking "Scarface" Al Capone (right), in one of the few pictures made since his release from prison, listens with a smile as his attorney, Abe Teitelbaum, explains phases of the government's \$201,347 tax case against Capone. The brief conference was in federal building in Miami, Fla., after Capone testified about his property

SAUGERTIES NEWS

tal in Catskill.

ton Hospital.

day evening

Hospital,

A large number of skaters en-

joyed the ice on the lower creek

fered a stroke on Saturday. Mrs. Arthur Kelly of the Light-house Drive is recovering from an

operation performed at the Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder of

Elizabeth street spent the past

Mr. and Mrs. John Martino

Ground fog is one wet blanket

One source said German fliers

in wide, looping spirals.

Sixth Draft Call Here

than any other language.

TIMES

SQUARE

eek-end in New York city.

past few days with grip.

Saugerties, Feb. 18—A daughter den is recovering from her recent was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. operation at the Memorial Hospital in Catalill John Lasher of Saxton in the Bonesteel Sanitarium.

Julian Gifford of Kingston will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Methodist Sunday School officers and teachers Friday evening. Dr. Gifford is superintendent of the St. James M. E. Church Sunday School in

Miss Emma Keller had the misfortune to fall on the ice near the Martin Cantine factory and frac-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman An investigation was also made of Kingston called on relatives on W. P. A. officials from Kings- in this place Sunday. Mr. Goodman has accepted a position with the Beechnut Packing Company and will reside in Albany. Charles Athans of this village

and Milton Rose of Worcester, Y., have been accepted and The road on which the men were the U.S. Military service by Draft

The Saugerties Nursing Com-mittee held its first public health meeting last Thursday evening in the Town office building. Mrs. Terry Staples, president of the group, introduced Miss Marion Irvdistrict state supervising nurse, who spoke on six vital points of the Public Health Nursing Com-

Holley Cantine of the Martin Cantine Company and Fred Van Voorhis of the Diamond Mills Paper Company of this place are attending the American Paper and Pulp Makers Association convention at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, Finder Employed

Mrs. William MacFarland of ing, and there are a number of Cole Place had the misfortune to R.A.F. posts where the night air fall and fracture her left wrist is almost literally filled with stustruck, the troopers said, she was while walking near the Rose and dents of the special technique.

Memorial Hospital, Catskill. Mr. on night fighting. It often pre-Morse suffered a severe injury to vents the night fighters from gohis right kneecap in an automoing up when bombers are heard bile crash near Catskill last week. Miss Annie Gillen of Russell street suffered a fractured shoulbecause of the difficulties of land-

Miss Margaret Quigley of Havthe party given the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at the Modena after visiting her father at the que in an attempt to baffle the to be held at the Golden Rule Inn Maxwell House the past week.

John DeNike of Ulster avenue,

Albany, has returned home to recover from the illness.

Miss Jane Lowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowther of

will spend some time. Mrs. Jennie McCarthy of Russell

MASTEN & STRUBEL

torage Warehouse and Moving. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkie McCarthy of Augustian Street spent the past few days visiting in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. James Leetch, Patricia Fleming in Poughkeepsie.

Among those suffering from grip

na News edited by the primary DuBois of Russell street, Miss grades with contributions by the Maureen Malone of Prospect DuBois of Russell street, Miss children of the first four grades of street, John Malone of Prospect PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

DR. S. T. LEVITAS announces he removal of his Dental Office to 36 West Chester St. Tel. 264.

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Peters, on Elm street.

Richard Hill of Jersey City, N. J., spent the past few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bev-

erly on Main street.
Miss Lucille Bacon will be the guest artist of the Catskill Glee Club when they render their con-cert in the Methodist Church, El macy in bringing it about.

Britain's successes against the lenville, Monday evening, February 24. The program for this congirls in the Saugerties schools.

John Milek, who recently moved to this village from The Bronx, is series of sharp blows against Italy musicians in this place and hopes herself. found. Years ago this place was

Mrs. Edward B. Fiero of Mal

district superintendent, will preach at the regular services at the Methodist Church. The pastor, the Rev. Francis Potter, extends a cordial invitation to all R. A. F. Tactics Smashed Riftonites and those in nearby

vicinities to attend. Services will start at 9:30 a. m. as usual. Mrs. Harry Mitchell and baby daughter, whom she has named

RIFTON

March 2, the Rev. Arthur Carroll,

Frances Barbara, expect to re-turn home from the hospital about The Girls' 4-H Club of Rock

School held a Valentine party Saturday night and a good time was Several members of the Colli-gan family drove up one day this past week to visit their home on

Among the young people from nearly 500 Italian airplanes on the Rifton attending the Olde Group ground stands out as one of the George Van Sickles. 4-H Valentine party at Highland on Friday were: Miss Ethel Eckert, Miss Esther Johnson, Sylvia Salmi, Catherine Balfe,

Mrs. Nat Phillips. Mrs. Doris Davis has been en-

end at his home here.

ill last week, is much improved.

George Clement of New York ground forces. city spent the week-end at his

has returned home.

underwent a serious operation at she is much improved at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder of their new home in Kingston. Stroyed in New York city.

James Devaney of New York Bomba New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Hill of home of Mrs. Devine.

Louis Goldstein of Elm street has been confined to his home the Is Continued

Private Stephen Martino, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., spent the past week-end with his parto Local Hospital on Barclay Heights. Dr. B. W. Gifford of Ulster ave-

nue had the misfortune to slip on An investigation continued toice and injure his ankle Saturday by state police of a hit-andrun accident on the Saugerties- rather than material. Sergeant James Cunningham of Woodstock highway Sunday night Main street is enjoying a twoweeks' vacation from the duties of the New York state police.
Mrs. Casperson of Centerville was taken to the Benedictine Hos-pital where her condition was re-sprayed shrapnel radially a as conveyed to the Benedictine Samuel Teetsel of ported as "fair" this morning. Quarryville to the Benedictine The woman knocked down

Hospital and Mrs. Clara Wolven the highway was left lying in the of Blue Mountain to the Kingston road until she was discovered by Hospital. They were conveyed in the driver of another car which the Dargan ambulance on Sunday. came by shortly after the acci-Electric Eye Range after the accident by State Trooper Arthur Reilly of the B.C.I. and Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Trooper Sergeant E. J. Highland.

ames Benson of Highland. The driver of the car who saw New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Rollin P. Fiero have moved their household effects to Speculator N. Y. where they At the time the woman was

on her way to visit a neighbor. Liquor Dealers To Hold Dinner At Golden Rule

More than 300 members of the Ulster County Hotel and Restauoverhead, and they have to leave the job to anti-aircraft gunners rant Liquor Dealers Association, state officials, and law enforceder when she fell on some ice while on her way to work.

Miss Margaret Quigley of Hav
der when she fell on some ice ing through the fog should they will pay tribute to William Reiss of Saugerties, retiring president of the local assotomorrow night.

Joseph F. Maguire, president of ground gun range finders, flying

the State Restaurant Liquor Dealers' Association will be the prin-cipal speaker at the banquet at which Fred Stang, assistant dis-trict attorney, will act as toast-master. Sheriff Abram F. Moly-Will Be for 54 Men York city:

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Jack Feye, general chairman of the banquet, promises that the affair will be the most successful New Paltz, 14 men on March 10. More persons speak English in the seven year history of the local association.

Loss of 500 Planes thous point. Rifton, Feb. 18—On Sunday, Was Big Factor

Craft on Ground, Hit Communications and

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ya, Feb. 18 (P)-Destruction of reached Hurley they found it was ground stands out as one of the chief reasons for the success of Great Britain's Egyptian-Libyan campaign. Hayward Mitchell and Mr. and In the 600-mile advance from

Claude Davis, who is employed at Lake Mohonk, spent the week-

tillery, strafed retreating columns, spotted troop concentrations and enginemen with 40 years; Harry patrolled the air over the British Palmer and H. I. Stacey each 35 Mrs. Ed Fradenburgh, who was spotted troop concentrations and But just as important, if not

more so, in the opinion of military observers, were operations agains who spent several days at the Italian airfields, where lie as evi home of Mrs. Grace Terpening, dence of the force of the Britisl attacks a sizeable air armada re The friends and neighbors of duced to junk before it could take to the air. By actual count at one of Lib

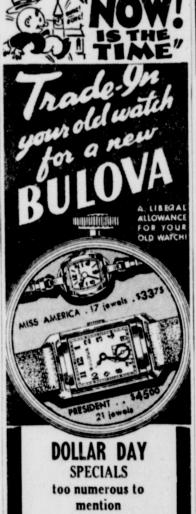
Bronx Hospital, are glad to learn ya's nine leading airports—Bening she is much improved at this writ—there were 100 wrecked planes At El Adem, there were 87; a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balfe, Jr., Berka, 40; and at each of thre have returned from their honey-moon and are now located in as few as seven seaplanes de

> aerial warfare is Air Commodore Raymond Collishaw of Vancouver British Columbia, who commands

lishaw was given the task of directing the desert air warfare.

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(Edward Kennedy, Associated Press rrespondent who here analyzes Brit-n's air tacties in the North African impaign, has covered the gainst the Italians from Egypt across estern Libya since it started Dec. 8) of the club.

With the British forces in Lib-

Matruh, Egypt, to the Tripolitanitertaining her aunt, Mrs. Canfield, an frontier, the R. A. F. adopted tactics which proved so import-The friends and neighbors of ant to the success of the Germans Mrs. Ted Flowers are sorry to in their conquests of the lowlands and France last year.

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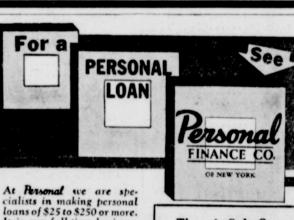
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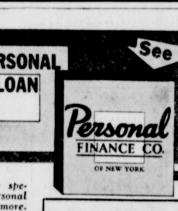
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